

**NEVER BEFORE
A FULL SIZED**
7 passenger De Luxe
Sedan
at this price
Delivered in Hongkong ready
for the road
U.S.\$1395.00

FAR EAST MOTORS
THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 50101.

Manager
Dollar T.T. "Hongkong Telegraph"
Post and Newsagent's Morning Post, Ltd.
Litho Printers & Co., Ltd., Hongkong.
Low Water: -15.31.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861
NO. 1545

一月十日英港

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938.

日七月八

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$3.00 PER ANNUM

FINAL EDITION

LIBRARY, SUPREME COURT



CHINA'S "MAGINOT LINE" PIERCED BY JAPANESE

Defences Crumble In Face Of Terrific Bombardments

CHINA'S "MAGINOT LINE" surrounding the three Wuhan cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang—the second line of fortifications and defences which stretches from Sinyang in the north along the Tapih range of mountains to Kichun on the Yangtse River and thence south to Changsha on the Canton-Hankow railway has been pierced at three important points.

In the north the Japanese appear to have definitely severed the Peiping-Hankow Railway on either side of Sinyang, which is itself momentarily expected to fall. The interruption to communications along this line severs China's "jugular vein" to Chenchow and Sian, along which materials from Soviet Russia have hitherto flown.

One by one, the fortifications protecting Sinyang are being methodically razed to the ground by intensive Japanese artillery fire, and Domei reports that Japanese troops are now within four miles of the city itself.

"It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that China cannot be conquered or subjugated. Our struggle to-day is not only to avoid conquest but aims at the permanent independence and equality of China."

"To-day, amid this war, I call upon you to remember the chance of the greatest success is to be found in this period of the gravest difficulties."

"We must continue in the spirit of the Wu-chang revolutionaries who 27 years ago succeeded in overthrowing the Manchu Empire."—United Press.

WINNING ENTRIES WITHDRAWN

AS ANNOUNCED on Saturday, unforeseen circumstances have arisen in connection with certain entries in the Telegraph's Amateur Photographic Competition.

As a result, pictures entered by Lo Kwan-ling, Eddie Lowe and Lo Tak-cho have been withdrawn.

It therefore becomes necessary for the judges to meet again and re-consider the awarding of prizes. It is hoped that this work will be accomplished towards the latter end of the week, following which a revised list of prize winners will be published, and the Exhibition of Entries arranged.

The unfortunate delay is regretted, but competitors will doubtless realise that the Telegraph had no alternative in the matter.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hankow Fears South China Invasion Is Imminent

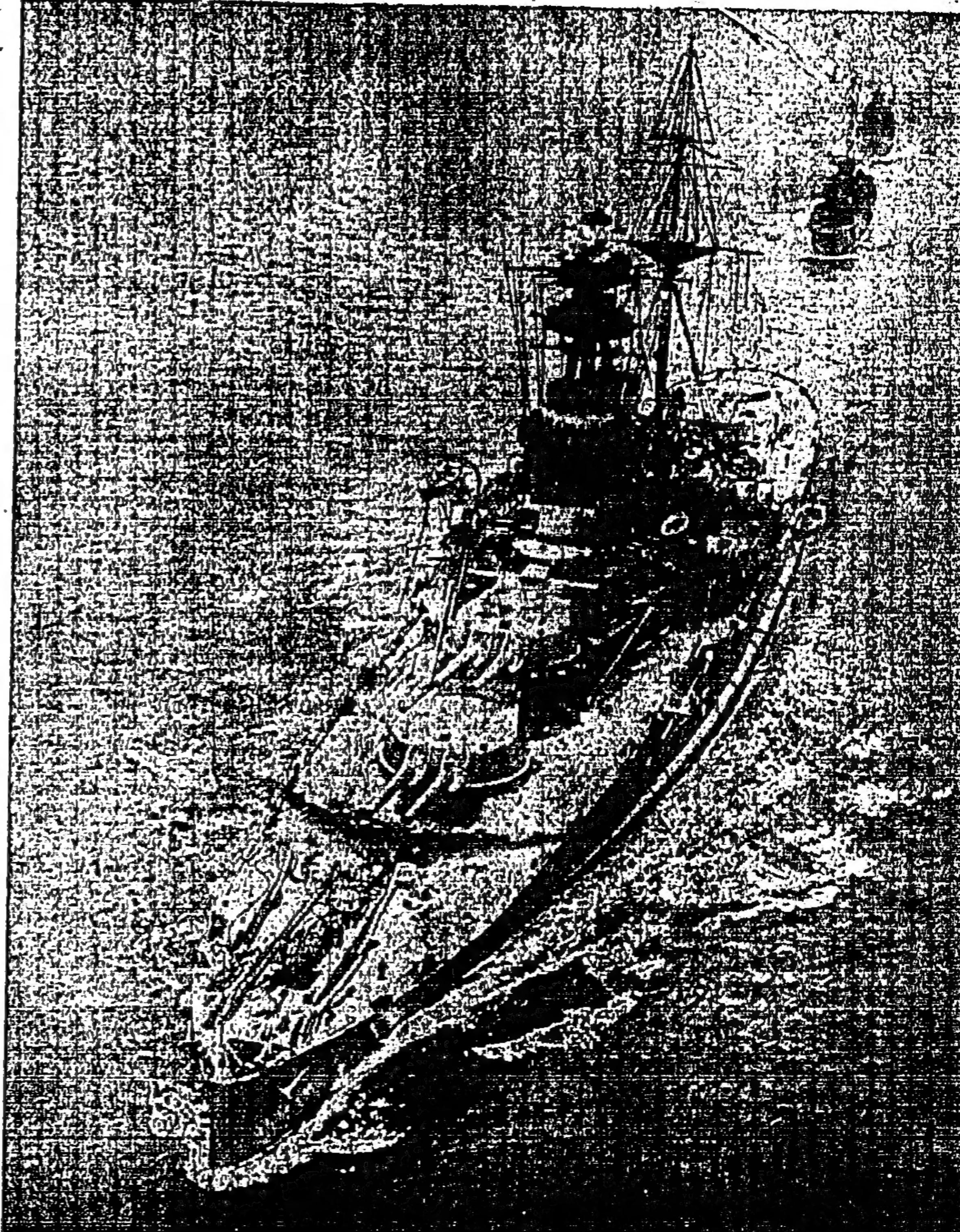
HANKOW, Oct. 9.—Japan's invasion of South China is believed imminent in well-informed circles in Shanghai, according to a message from the port city.

Though the Japanese authorities are keeping their military plans in great secrecy, their recent military movements have more or less betrayed their designs of invading South China.

It is stated that more than 30,000 Japanese troops have been recently shipped from Shanghai and North China to Formosa, whilst units have also been sent from Japan.

Britain's
Might
Shown
In This
Photo

Prague Conceding Budapest Demand



THE BATTLESHIP Royal Sovereign leading destroyers out of Sheerness for the Home Fleet's recent cruise in Scottish waters. Her armament includes eight 15-inch and twelve 6-inch guns.

Royal Tour of Canada

LONDON, Oct. 8.—DETAILS of the visit to Canada of Their Majesties next year are not yet decided, according to an official statement.

Rumours that the ship for the voyage has already been chosen are inaccurate.

It is learned on good authority, however, that the Princesses will not accompany their parents.—Reuter.

ANGLO-ITALIAN RELATIONS

ROME, Oct. 9.—Great reserve is being shown here with regard to present Anglo-Italian relations, which in the past week have been the subject of five discussions between the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Clano, and the British Ambassador, Lord Perth.—Trans-Ocean.

Arabs. This is the first time in Egypt that Moslem women have attended an international meeting. The Wafid nationalists created a great surprise by deciding to boycott the conference.

CAIRO MEDIATION
Cairo, Oct. 9.—Two hundred Moslem delegates from Egypt, India, Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Yugoslavia, Yemen, Morocco, and Algeria are participating in an inter-parliamentary congress which is now being held here to study the question of the Palestine

BOTH SIDES IN SPAIN REJECT PEACE SCHEME

BURGOS, Oct. 9.

Reports from abroad concerning the possibility of an early conclusion of the war in Spain are devoid of foundation, declare the Insurgent newspapers, which point out that such a move is completely out of the question.

It would shock the feelings of the majority of Spaniards who cannot forget the atrocities committed by the Loyalists, state the papers. The only solution can be a victory for General Franco.—Trans-Ocean.

WONT BECOME SECOND PRAGUE

PARIS, Oct. 9.—In Loyalist Spain all Socialist, Communist and Labour organisations have published a manifesto rejecting the suggestion of mediation with a view to an armistice, according to Press reports.

SPAIN DOES NOT WISH TO BECOME A second Czechoslovakia, declares the manifesto.

Foreign volunteers must be withdrawn and the embargo on the import of arms into Loyalist Spain lifted, demands the statement.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH HOPE

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Various French newspapers express hopes that the forthcoming withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain may lead to a permanent European settlement.

The Petit Parisien writes the contact of the "Big Four" at Munich "freed Europe from an immense calamity. The Duke, who played a decisive role as mediator, continues to work for pacification by disengaging Italy from the Spanish embroilment. Yesterday's gesture was a favour of a real peace."

POTSDAM'S MOVEMENTS IN CRISIS

On account of the critical situation at Potsdam entered the port of Belawan on September 29. When the tension eased the vessel left Belawan and proceeded to Singapore, where she arrived on October 1, two days behind schedule. The stay at Singapore was shortened whereby the vessel managed to reach Manila and Hongkong respectively only one day late.

In any case, the company brought the passengers to the ports they were booked for and they were not put to any inconvenience or extra expense.

CANADA DUE WEDNESDAY

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada is due here from Manila at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. She will leave for Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, and Honolulu at noon on Friday.

Now 62 Miles From Hankow

Japanese Claim

TOKYO, Oct. 10.—Making a 20-mile advance upstream from Kichun, the Japanese naval forces operating on the Yangtze on Sunday afternoon advanced to within 62 miles of Hankow, according to a message from an undisclosed base on the Yangtze.

The Japanese river fleet on Saturday morning co-operated with the Army forces in capturing Kichun, gateway to the "shortest cut" to Hankow, 10 miles above Tienkiachen.—Domei.

FALL OF AIKOW CONFIRMED

NANKING, Oct. 10.—Complete occupation of Aikow, important Chinese stronghold midway between Singtau and Tehan on the western shore of Poyang Lake, by Japanese forces on Sunday morning, was confirmed in a communiqué issued here by the Headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in Central China.—Domei.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



Does your boy like showing off?

family circle, but many more order to give the brilliant mem- they are to handle; especially outside it.

The frequent contacts in a large family smooth off rough edges and blunt susceptibility sure to be in trouble as they grow up that fear and admiration, so that knocks and gibes are adult.

The only child At the University or in his unconscious extroverts use their well taken. The constant training profession there will be others gifts in misdeeds to gain ad-

and has to learn how to get on as good as or even more gifted than him.

with his companions. If he is not he, and his boasting and knows there is a sympathetic masterful ways will not be who is petted and adored by all

ear at home he pours out all his tolerated. Many failures of and sundry is usually a typical

specially clever students at little extrovert. He shows off woes and triumphs.

It does not do to encourage Universities and at the profes- the habit of telling everything sions are due, not to any want and even his naughtiness is just

laughed at. His appearance is a matter of importance and he gets full share of admiration for his hair or his eyes.

DO YOU KNOW THAT EVERYBODY HAS A TENDENCY EITHER TO BE AN INTROVERT OR AN EXTROVERT?

AN INTROVERT IS ONE WHO IS NOT SOCIALLY MINDED; SOMETIMES DESCRIBED AS A PERSON WHO DOES WISHFUL THINKING—A DREAMER, ONE WHO LIVES WITHIN HIMSELF. AN EXTROVERT IS JUST THE OPPOSITE; AN ACTIVE, SOCIALE PERSON—THE DOER, IN CONTRADISTINCTION TO THE DREAMER

that has happened, as the of capacity, but to bad habits child must learn to control his and a foolish way of living.

emotions and not give free rein. The question may naturally be asked here—if the child is the extrovert is miserable with his feelings of likes and dislikes.

The fact that he has to be brilliant and clever surely he out company, but the normal

rely on himself will make him will make his own way without child likes occasional time for

face up to situations instead of receiving any particular care in thoughts.

his upbringing? The answer is that gifted children do well in

A NOTHER type of extrovert child who needs they are badly adjusted they go careful guidance is the brilliant wrong far more easily than the specially gifted child. His ordinary child.

parents and teachers pay him a great deal of attention and soon have gone wrong because they begin to put himself on a cannot brook authority and

lacking in self-discipline because he has not had pedestal. In the home his have never been taught to

brothers and sisters feel that regard the feelings of others,

they are only of secondary importance, and to recognise the claims of life.

He is also at this time learning to make the daily effort of fitting his life into those around them and sports develop his mind him. He has fewer adjustments, and their education or society. The more clever and

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

and body. As he adjusts himself to make within his advantages may be stinted in ability as they are, the more difficult

New 'Lawrence of Arabia' Wins His Biggest Battle



BLUE-EYED GIANT FIGHTS DESERT GUN-RUNNERS

JERUSALEM.

Fighting terrorists on the desert borderlands of Palestine, swooping on arms smugglers, rounding up agitators and negotiating with Bedouins, a second "Lawrence of Arabia" is striving for peace in Palestine.

His efforts are smashing the terrorists' outbreaks and helping to restore security in the Near East.

He is Frederick Gerard Peake, 52 year-old founder of the world's strangest police force—the Arab Legion.

Peake is using his influence with the Bedouin tribes of Transjordan to keep them out of the Palestine quarrel between Arab and Jew. Also he has had to tackle the armed gun runners who try to enter Palestine through Transjordan.

HIS DESERT PATROL

After the war, in which he worked and fought with Lawrence, he found himself in the Middle East and out of a job. He organised the Arab Legion.

Arabs, Kurds, Circassians and Turks became his legionaries. There were half a dozen British officers.

With this little police force, a few hundred strong, Colonel Peake imposed order on the tribes who live in Transjordan's 25,000 square miles of desert.

His main task now is to keep a close check on the movements of agitators filtering into the country from Syria, Iraq and Palestine. He has an air patrol to assist him.

Miss Mary Walsh, 18, a lovely blonde, above, holds the cup she won in a beauty contest to determine the girl to represent Florida in the Atlantic City finals.

TWO MEN CLAIM A BOY

Rival Fathers Ask For A Solomon Judgment

HEMINGFIELD (South Yorks).

Sitting at his desk in the village school of Hemingfield recently, sturdy eight-year-old Albert knew nothing of the court struggle between two men, both of whom claimed him for their son.

One of them is Albert's real father, Albert Burkinshaw, coalface worker at Wombwell Main colliery.

Since he married a few months ago and settled in Wombwell Burkinshaw has wanted the little boy to live with him.

The other "father" is Herbert Hyde, unemployed miner whose wife, the mother of Albert died in June, two days before her thirtieth birthday.

Since then his 18-year-old aunt, Rose Hyde, mothered him.

Some weeks ago Mr. Hyde asked Barnsley West Riding magistrates to make a formal order giving him the custody of Albert. During six years of married life he had brought up the boy.

The Court granted the order.

Then, this week, the magistrates were asked to revoke the order in favour of Mr. Burkinshaw, described in court as the "putative" father.

BOY DOESN'T KNOW

It was stated that Burkinshaw had paid nearly £100 in respect of the boy since 1930.

The Court will meet again to hear

"Perfect Servant" Goes To Prison

Lovely to look at was the blonde Suzanne, radiant and sprightly, with sparkling blue eyes, her beauty enhanced by a pastel-blue tailor-made, diaphanous with perky little shoes to match her costume.

Unfortunately she was in the dock of a Brussels' correctional tribunal.

Seated in the well of the court, was the chief witness in the case, her late employer, Mme. Dupont.

Suzanne had answered an advertisement for a chambermaid and Mme. Dupont explained her embarrassment: "She was so young and beautiful and well-spoken that I hesitated to engage her because I have a grown-up son as well as a husband."

"However, I have never had a better servant. She grasped the ways of the house at once. There was not even a wink for my son or my husband, and on her days she was always back before her time."

"She told me she had a sweetheart and that she would soon be getting married."

Then one night when the Dupont trio returned from a theatre they found Suzanne on the floor in the drawing-room. Her beauty had been impaired by two black eyes, she was bound hand and foot, and she was gagged.

A doctor was sent for, and Suzanne was released and given stimulants.

Then she told her story. On answering a ring at the door-bell she had been confronted by three men, who had forced their way into the house, beaten and bound her, rifled the rooms.

The police were notified, and, alas, for poor Suzanne, they discovered that it was the third time that she had been bound and gagged before a burglary.

On the two previous occasions there had been no proof that she was an accomplice, but this time she turned "King's evidence," and all because of the two black eyes.

In accordance with established practice, she had let into the house Charles, her lover, who was also in the dock, separated from her by a gendarme.

Before getting on with his job, however, Charles had accused her of being too friendly with another man and had given her a hiding to teach her to behave herself in future.

And for that Suzanne had given evidence against him.

Suzanne went to prison for eight months, while Charles, who had a little affair of drug-trafficking to be liquidated as well, was given five years.

Mr. Burkinshaw said: "Albert is my son, and I want to be responsible for his upbringing."

"He knows me quite well, because I have often spoken to him in the street."

The Court granted the order.

Then, this week, the magistrates were asked to revoke the order in favour of Mr. Burkinshaw, described in court as the "putative" father.

BOY DOESN'T KNOW

It was stated that Burkinshaw had paid nearly £100 in respect of the boy since 1930.

The Court will meet again to hear

the report of a probation officer, who is visiting the two homes, to decide this "Solomon problem" as to whom Albert is to call father.

In his neat little estate home today Mr. Hyde said: "My sister Rose gave up a good job to look after the three children."

"Before I was married my wife and I took Albert with us everywhere. Since our marriage he has been with us always and has been treated just like our own two little boys."

"He knows nothing of the court proceedings, and not a word of the real facts has been whispered in his presence."

Mr. Burkinshaw said: "Albert is my son, and I want to be responsible for his upbringing."

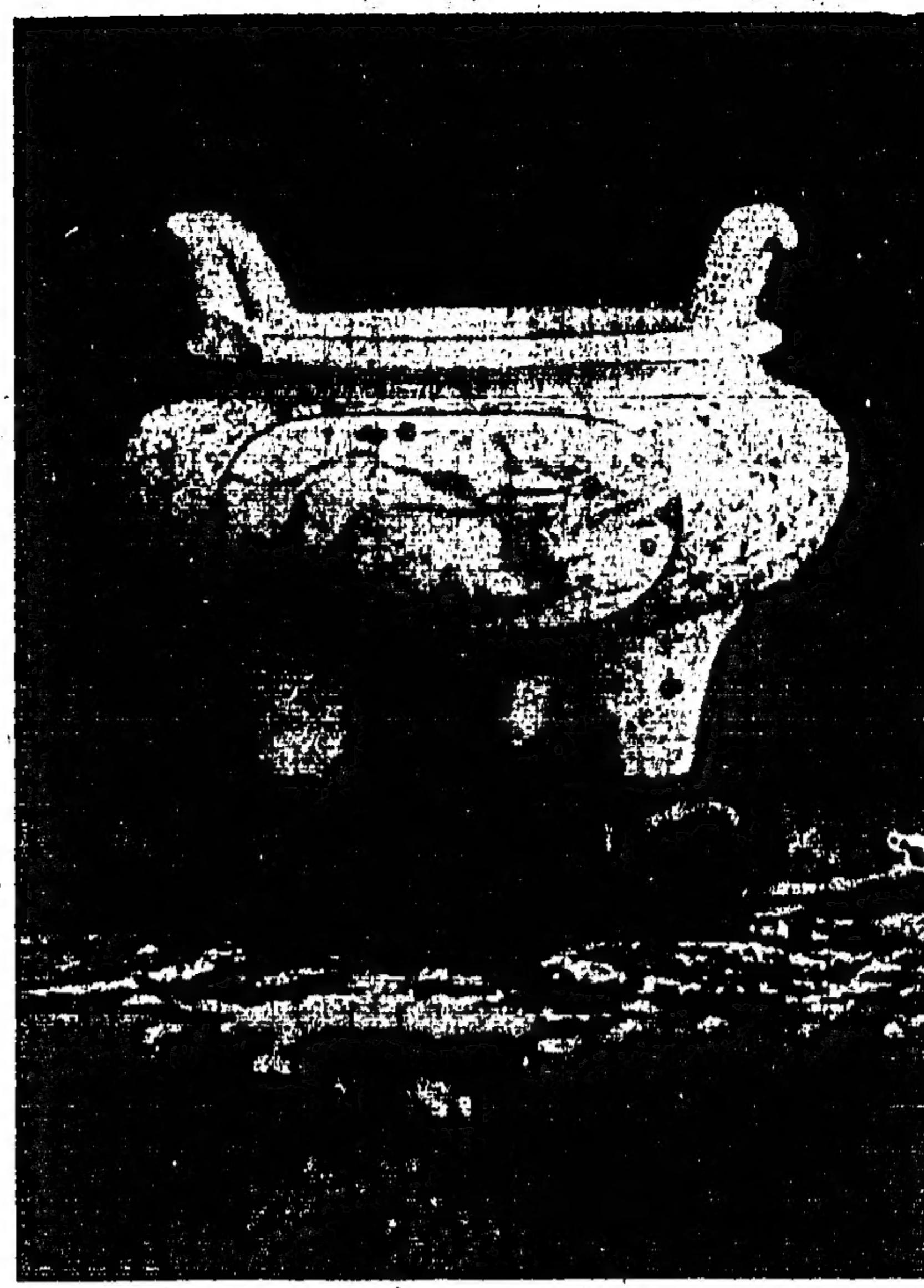
"He knows me quite well, because I have often spoken to him in the street."

**DINNER DANCE
in the "ROSE ROOM"
PENINSULA HOTEL
TO-MORROW NIGHT
TUESDAY, October 11th.
(ALSO THURSDAY, 13th OCTOBER)**

For Reservations Phone 58081

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

Famous Porcelain Tripod



Hongkong Man To Take £250,000 Art Curio To World Fair

The "Porcelain Tripod", the only art curio of its kind in existence, valued at half a million dollars, will be taken to the U.S.A. in the near future and exhibited at "The 1939 World's Fair," by Mr. Van Jing, manager of the Communications Company, Importers and Exporters, French Bank Building, Hongkong.

This exquisite piece of art is one of the only eight priceless burners bequeathed by the former Empress "Chi-hi" of the Ching dynasty some 80 years ago. The intrinsic value of the relic has been further enhanced by the fact that the location of the other seven pieces have never been ascertained. Measuring only 3" by 2½" in size, its delicate beauty is revealed in its ancient skillful workmanship. The art of porcelain-ware, of which this tripod is a supreme example, is one which requires expert craftsmen, and such trained men are found only in China.

Fascinating History

The actual history of this priceless object of art makes a fascinating story. Hang Hsi, on the accession to the throne, ordered eight of these

burners for his exclusive use in his private chapel during the official ceremony, and as the Emperor was a cultured man, he spared no effort to design them personally. For a long time they were inventoried as permanent fixtures of the late Ching Imperial Household until the Emperor Chih-hi, better known as the Empress Dowager, the late Grandmother of Henry Pu-yi, and Regent for Kwang Siu came into power.

She secretly bestowed one of these

burners on her favourite eunuch Lee, who was known as miniature Rasputin. When eunuch Lee was liberated after the revolution of 1911, he secreted among his personal belongings this burner, and went into hiding. Desperately in need of money, he was finally forced to sell it.

An art connoisseur, Mr. Leo finally purchased this relic, among a few other pieces of art, for the sum of \$2,000,000. This money was believed to have been spent by the Peiping Government then in existence, for the renovation of historic structures.

When the burner was last exhibited in the military department of General Chiang Kai-shek, a quarter of a million dollars was offered for it, with no success, by one of the European merchants of Tung Kau Man Hong of Peiping.

The above photograph of this valuable art curio does not show the original in its true light. The opaque

white ground is egg-white. The other colours were blended to secure

perfect contrast on this white background. The formulas for the various compounds were handed down from generation to generation with

Hitch-Hiker Makes Good

Norman, Okla.—Six years ago, Elmer Milton came to the University of Oklahoma as a bare-foot hitch-hiker, carrying his only pair of shoes to save them. To-day he prepared to begin duties as a professor in the University of Idaho school of law.

CONSTIPATION

requires far more than simply a laxative. Neutralize the stomach acids — aid digestion — tone up the entire intestinal tract by taking

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
ALSO IN TABLET FORM



Eat at

Parisian Grill

10, Queen's Rd., C. (Wang Hing Bldg.)
Try Our Special Tiffins also a la carte
Tel. 27880.

**SEASON
1939**

STANDARD ANNOUNCE MODELS AND PRICES

Such has been the success of the present Flying Standard models that the Standard Motor Co. Ltd. have decided to continue them during the following season.

"NINE"	£163	"TWELVE" SUPER SALOON	£262
"NINE" OR LUXE	102	"TWELVE" DROP-HEAD COUPE	282
"TEN"	204	"FOURTEEN"	288
"TEN" OR LUXE	214	"FOURTEEN" TOURING SALOON	307
"TWELVE"	242	"TWENTY" TOURING SALOON	360

DUNLOP TIRES TRIPLEX GLASS
All prices delivered Hongkong.

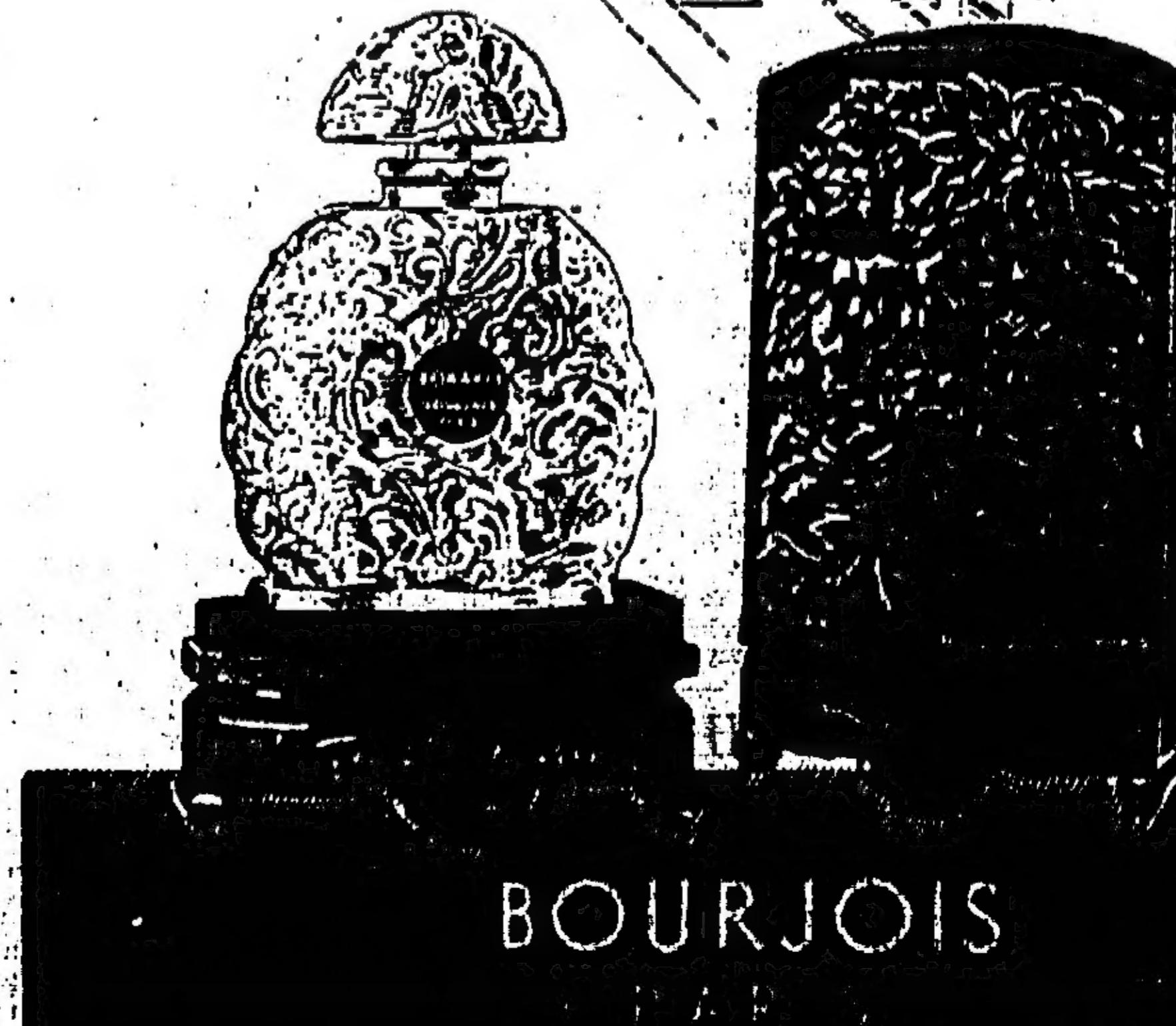
FAR EAST MOTORS

THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED,
25, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

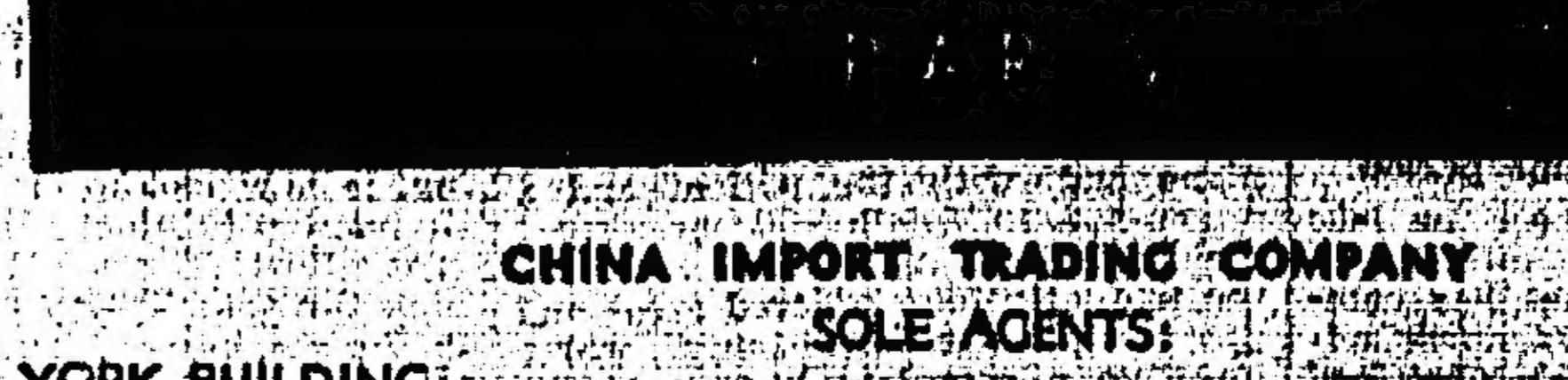
Flying Standard Cars

KOBAKO

Kobako . . . a witty French interpretation of an exotic Oriental perfume . . . created by the greatest living perfumer. Because it is spiced with Gallic humor, it helps you to play the part of the mysterious, alluring and compelling . . . but with that light touch that gives you ultimate glamour in modern eyes.



BOURJOIS



CHINA IMPORT TRADING COMPANY
SOLE AGENTS:

TELE 27622

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS**
25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

VIENNA MODE: Opening Tuesday, October 11. Hand made felt, velour, velvet hats on view. Smart styles. Reblocking a specialty. 12 Des Voeux Road, White House.

REALLY MARVELLOUS New Ray Machines, perms, guaranteed best results, also oil perms given at most reasonable prices in the Colony. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Tel. 27073.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. One motor yacht 25' x 9', in excellent condition, recently dry-docked. Cabin accommodation for eight persons, toilet-room, etc. Please write Box No. 494, "Hongkong Telegraph."

10 FEET DINGHY, teak, complete with sail, rudder, 4 oars with solid brass rowlocks. Accommodation for four persons comfortably. What offers? For inspection, apply Box No. 493, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MOTOR CARS.

FOR SALE \$400, 7 h.p. Triumph Saloon, 1930, reboxed and overhauled 1938, 30 m.p.g. Available about 20th October. Apply No. 3 House Cosmopolitan Dock, Kowloon, Telephone 50602.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company, G.P.O. Box 209. Tel. 23583.

**CHINA'S "MAGINOT LINE" PIERCED
BY JAPANESE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the area was once civilised, with millions of people residing happily there, are heaps of rubble and burnt remains.

The people themselves have vanished, to join the millions of Chinese refugees in the mass migration southwards.

Chinese resistance has been bitter south of the Yangtze. For four weeks the Japanese besieging Tefan, gateway to Nanchang, have not gained one yard of territory.

Tefan itself has been bombarded from the face of the earth and nothing remains to indicate that a city of 150,000 people once stood there.

But, in the face of overwhelming Japanese superiority in artillery and tanks and the alleged use of poison gas, the Japanese are still held to the trenches, six miles from Tefan, which they occupied six weeks ago.

NEW DANGER ARISES.

A new danger has arisen, however, with the fall-yesterday morning of Aikow, which is regarded as the key to the situation at Tefan. According to Japanese claims, Aikow was occupied at 9 p.m. on Saturday by the Yammanaka and Fuso divisions, which immediately pushed on to Mt. Siaotuchuan.

The Chinese, however, are still firmly entrenched at their well-fortified positions in Tungkuishan and, despite Japanese claims that the position was captured at 4 p.m. yesterday, appear to be still holding grimly to the last remaining stronghold on the Tefan-Singtsze sector.

With the way now open, the Japanese are expected to converge on Hankow from three directions. On the Peiping-Hankow Railway, which offers the least obstruction to a southward drive, they are 280 miles from the Wuhan cities.

Bitter opposition is likely to be encountered on the drive from the Taipai Mountains, the Japanese positions there being about 180 miles from Hankow.

Although the Japanese are along the banks of the Yangtze and now only 75 miles from Hankow, the naval and military detachments in that area are not likely to be the first to reach the Wuhan cities, owing to the almost unsurmountable obstacles which must yet be reduced.

Military experts believe that the Japanese forces will converge simultaneously on Hankow from the north, north-east and east.

It is thought that the Japanese operating south of the Yangtze will not participate in the drive on Hankow, but will strike southwards towards Nanchang and Changsha, in an attempt to cut the Canton-Hankow Railway.

JAPAN PAYS DEARLY.

Japan has paid dearly for her successes. According to official Chinese reports, 90,000 Japanese have been killed and 250,000 have been wounded on the Yangtze River front alone during the past three months. Probably as many again have been sacrificed on other fronts in the same period.

The Chinese resistance in face of Japan's modern mechanised army—a resistance that has completely held up the Japanese advance for six weeks—is described by military experts as one of the most heroic defences against overwhelming odds in history.

**PRAGUE CONCEDED
BUDAPEST DEMAND**
(Continued from Page 1.)

over to Hungary will be known for two or three days.—Reuter.

**SUDeten FREE CORPS
DISSOLVED**

Roschenberg, Oct. 9.
The Reich Commissioner, Herr Konrad Henlein, has issued a command dissolving the Sudeten Free Corps as from Sunday night.

Herr Karl Frank has been entrusted with the execution of the command and with the dismissal of the members of the corps to their homes.—Trans-Ocean.

"WE WANT EVERYTHING"

Komorn, Oct. 9.

While crowds outside the building shouted "We want everything back!", the Czech and Hungarian delegations began their negotiations here today on the question of the return to Hungary of the areas in Czechoslovakia in which there is a Hungarian minority.

The meeting began at 3 p.m. in the Community House in the Czech half of the town.

The Hungarian delegates included Baron Johann von Wetstein, Hungarian Minister in Prague, the two leaders of the United Hungarian Party in Czechoslovakia, Count Esterhazy and M. Andrea Juroš, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, M. von Kanya, the Minister for Cults, Count Paul Teleki. The Czech representatives included the Czech Minister in Budapest, M. Kobi, the Slovakian Premier, M. Tiso, and others.

After the Hungarian delegation was welcomed in the Hungarian section of the town it crossed the Danube to the Czech town and was met by shouts of "We demand everything back!". "We want the entire Oderland back!", "We won't stand any more bargaining!".

The proceedings began without delay. The first result of the talks was that the Czech troops agreed to begin at once to evacuate the two frontier zones as a symbol of the Czechs' willingness to part with the purely Hungarian part of the Oderland.

Hungarian troops will occupy these two areas within 36 hours. One zone includes the town of Ipolyasag, known to the Czechs as Sohy, and the other includes Satorajo-Ujhely.

The former town is close to the border and only 65 miles from Budapest, the latter town is the frontier stop on the Budapest-Lemberg Railway. The town was split in two by the Treaty of Trianon, the greater half remaining Hungarian and a small part going to Czechoslovakia.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegates made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted in a very friendly spirit

MR. H.G. WELLS URGES CLEAR AIMS IN TEACHING

"Creating New World Instead Of Pickling The Old"

Mr. H. G. Wells launched another frontal attack on conventional education, and protests were made against "slum" schools, in the Education Section of the British Association at Cambridge.

"I think the teacher at the present time is in the most extraordinary position in the world," said Mr. Wells.

"Education in the past took no notice whatever of changes in the world. The tradition of education has been that it is a conservative force, a force for the preservation of a society permanently established."

"Now we are discovering that one generation does not follow another in the same fashion, and that we have a world which continues to change with ever-greater rapidity, and education has to be a preparation to deal with changing conditions."

"So there is a creative idea of education which is diametrically opposed to the conservative. The teacher is confronted with this riddle, which we are only now putting to him: 'Are you making a world, or are you sustaining a world already made?'"

QUESTION FOR TEACHERS

Side by side with the conservative conception of education there were a number of energetic movements in which education took the form of propaganda to destroy the old world to establish a rather rashly-conceived new world.

It was also possible to regard education as the preparation for eventualities, and not to teach either the old dogma or a new one."

"Every teacher," said Mr. Wells, "has to sit down and ask himself or herself with an open mind: 'What am I? Am I really trying to pluck an old world, or am I trying to create a new world; to create a new dogma to replace the old one?'"

Mr. Wells referred to the report of a committee analysing replies to a questionnaire sent to a number of elementary, secondary, and preparatory schools, to ascertain the extent to which his educational ideas propounded at the Nottingham meeting of the British Association a year ago, were represented in their curriculum.

"The most interesting thing about the report," he said, "is the attitude of these sample teachers to what I had thought was almost the

Farr Given Chance Of Meeting Louis

New York, Oct. 8.—Lou Nova has been matched with Tommy Farr for a fifteen round heavyweight bout in Madison Square Gardens on December 10. This match is an elimination bout to find an opponent for Joe Louis, world champion.

In this connection, Mike Jacobs, well-known promoter, has gone to San Francisco by plane, to-day, to discuss the prospects of having Louis appear in a title bout at the World Fair in April next year.—United Press.

Garcia Prepares

Cesario Garcia, of San Francisco, arrived in New York to-day to prepare for his welterweight title bout with Henry Armstrong on November 2.—United Press.

HEUSER WINS ON FOUL

American Boxer Disqualified In Berlin Bout

Berlin, Oct. 8.—The boxing match between the German European Light-heavyweight Champion, Adolf Heuser, and the American, Tony Shucco, ended here yesterday evening in a foul, the disqualification of the American and the proclamation of Heuser as victor although he had to be carried from the ring unconscious.

Heuser adopted rough tactics from the very beginning of the bout, and in the fifth round forced Heuser against the ropes and threw his entire weight against him without striking a blow. The German suddenly sank to the floor unconscious. An examination at the hospital revealed a considerable injury to the spinal column.

The German middleweight champion, Jupp Besselmann, knocked the Frenchman, Jean Beaslay, out in the second round and the German Bantamweight, Ernst Weis, scored a technical knockout against the Frenchman, August Carrio, who gave up the fight in the 10th round.—Trans-Ocean.

SHELAEFF IN AMERICA

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Andre Shelaeff, welterweight champion of the Orient, is training in Paddy Ryan's gymnasium in preparation for an anticipated fight within a month.—United Press.

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Oct. 8.—Len Harvey and Eddie Phillips have signed to meet for the British heavyweight championship at Harringay on November 17.—Reuter.

VALLEY GOLFERS TOO GOOD FOR KOWLOON RIVALS

Playing in their annual golf match at Happy Valley yesterday, the Happy Valley Golf Club beat the Kowloon Golf Club by 30½ points, including byes, to 6. In the singles, the Valley Club beat their rivals by 10 points including byes to 2, and in the foursomes, won by 14½ points, including byes, to 4. Results:

Singles

The Valley players are named first—R. Young lost to T. D. Paton 2 and 1; G. M. Park beat A. J. Dennis 3 and 2; W. J. S. Key beat W. Ahern 4 and 3; A. McKellar beat W. A. Stewart 6 and 5; J. W. Macdonald beat A. L. Eastman 6 and 5; R. G. Parker beat G. Milne 4 and 3; A. D. Humphreys beat G. F. Murphy 4 and 3; H. H. Mundy beat J. D. Thomson 3 and 1; T. B. Low beat A. A. Lopez 6 and 5; J. A. R. Selby beat W. Groves 4 and 3; D. Humphreys beat I. W. Bastin 7 and 5; R. S. W. Patterson beat E. Hanlon 6 and 4; F. Buckley beat W. C. Simpson 4 and 3; G. T. May beat T. Henderson 4 and 2; J. Booker beat E. O. Murphy 5 and 4; A. Brooksbank beat W. Stoker 3 and 2.

Foursomes

R. Young and G. M. Park lost to T. D. Paton and A. J. Dennis 2 and 1; W. J. S. Key and A. McKellar lost to W. Ahern and W. A. Stewart 3 and 2; J. W. Macdonald and R. G. Parker beat A. L. Eastman and G. Milne; A. D. Humphreys and H. H. Mundy beat G. F. Murphy and J. D. Thomson; T. B. Low and J. A. R. Selby beat A. A. Lopez and W. Groves 6 and 4; D. Humphreys and R. S. W. Patterson beat W. Bastin and E. Hanlon 4 and 3; F. Buckley and G. T. May beat W. C. Simpson and T. Henderson 6 and 4; N. J. Booker and A. Brooksbank beat E. O. Murphy and W. Stoker 2 and 1.

Old Mail Packet Returns

Alton Bay, N.H.—After a five year absence, the mail steamer Uncle Sam will make free deliveries to the many islands dotting Lake Winnipesaukee, largest lake in New Hampshire. During Uncle Sam's absence, vacationists' mail has been delivered by the steamer Marshal Foch.

Burglar Alarm Costs \$50

Pittsfield, Mass.—It cost John C. Gorman \$50 to notify police of a break at his store. Officers investigating the burglary opened a steel cabinet. In it was a slot machine. Gorman was arrested on lottery promotion charges to which he pleaded guilty and was fined.

"They had brought a gun with them and on Monday they borrowed one of ours to go rabbit-shooting in the afternoon."

"THIS HELL."

A note which Maurice left behind began: "Dear Billy, I am sorry for what I am going to do. I don't see myself living in this earthly hell."

He asked that he should be remembered to a girl in Bromley, Kent, whom he mentioned by name.

Lying near was another sheet of paper on which he had made his will, and gave directions about his estate.

The brothers, whose home is at Rodway Road, Bromley, had been patients at a Denmark Hill hospital for 14 weeks when they went to stay with their uncle, Mr. Samuel Morris, at Akehurst Farm, Hooe, near here.

FELL ILL TOGETHER
Their illnesses dated from their mother's death a year ago. First Maurice had a breakdown and was taken to hospital. Within a week Henry followed him.

Because they did not enter at the same time they were in different wards.

Mr. Stuart Morris, one of the cousins, said: "Henry seemed quite happy here, but Maurice was obviously depressed. We were all hoping that they would both benefit by the fresh air."

"They had brought a gun with them and on Monday they borrowed one of ours to go rabbit-shooting in the afternoon."

"They had not returned home at

H. M. S. MANCHESTER JOINS THE NAVY

Getting Ready for East Indies Station

TROPHIES AND GIFTS FROM HOME CITY AND MANCHESTER REGIMENT

From A Naval Correspondent

Portsmouth, Oct. 8.—Shortly after H.M.S. Manchester had come to her moorings in the harbour here recently I went on board, the first visitor from the city since the ship became a unit of the navy. A few days ago at Newcastle her captain signed a receipt for the ship (as who should say, "Received one cruiser, as specified in good order") and handed it to the bulldogs. From that moment the Manchester ceased to be a contract job in a shipyard and took on the full status of one of His Majesty's ships.

She slipped quietly through Spithead and the dozens of Lunanstrands (betrayed thus far south by their speech) crossing between Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight on their homeward journeys were quite unaware that county history was being made and that they were watching the first H.M.S. Manchester coming to join the Navy.

They will come to know her not only as their floating home but as a weapon of war. They will become familiar with her triple turrets carrying the six-inch guns, with her anti-aircraft battery, her torpedo tubes, her hangars, with their Walrus Amphibians, and the catapult that launches them. They will become familiar with the engine-rooms, in which the turbines develop 82,000 h.p. and purr as gently as cats while they do it.

The engine-room men of the Manchester are pleased by her layout. And if you ask about her trials they smile non-committally and say: "We got our speed easily; never had to push her." That speed is 32.3 knots, or very nearly 40 miles an hour. It is faster than any other cruiser type in the Navy and nearly ten knots more than the speed we thought ample for cruiser work twenty-five years ago, in the days when the old Lancaster was one of our crack ships.

Will the Manchester visit her name-city? I am afraid the answer must be definitely "No." The Ship Canal was not designed to take warships of her size as was the Kiel Canal. But before she goes East the civic fathers will be welcomed on board, bringing with them the various gifts and trophies that are to be reminders to the Manchester's personnel wherever they may be that the city takes a pride in its naval name-sake. And if the various mimic wars in which the Army engages at this time of the year are finished in time a delegation from the Manchester Regiment will be entertained in the ship. They, too, will bring gifts. Perhaps they may take back with them a cap-ribbon as a memento of our crack ships.

TROPHIES FROM MANCHESTER

Will the Manchester visit her name-city? I am afraid the answer must be definitely "No." The Ship Canal was not designed to take warships of her size as was the Kiel Canal. But before she goes East the civic fathers will be welcomed on board, bringing with them the various gifts and trophies that are to be reminders to the Manchester's personnel wherever they may be that the city takes a pride in its naval name-sake. And if the various mimic wars in which the Army engages at this time of the year are finished in time a delegation from the Manchester Regiment will be entertained in the ship. They, too, will bring gifts. Perhaps they may take back with them a cap-ribbon as a memento of our crack ships.

I noticed one odd thing as soon as I was on board. The crew apparently did not belong to the ship; they wore cap ribbons that bore many names, but none of them was "Manchester." Yet I knew that the ship was in commission, even though only half her crew have so far joined her to navigate her down from the builder's yard. The mystery was cleared up shortly afterwards when I saw groups of men lined up by the victualling office drawing their new cap ribbons. The supply had just arrived on board, the officer who was guiding me round the ship made an interesting comment on the distribution.

COME TO LIFE

"That will finally bring her to life," he said. "Two days ago she wasn't a ship. She was just any ship-yard product. She might have been a collision or a dry dock. She wasn't alive. During these two days coming down the North Sea she has gradually wakened. It has been a queer experience. You couldn't see any difference. The engines ran apparently just as they did on trials when the contractors' men were in charge. Telegraphs and loudspeakers worked much as they had done under test. But the ship herself seemed to be coming out of a trance; to be taking notice."

He shrugged his shoulders. "Fanciful, perhaps," he said, with English shyness. In face of sentiment. And he switched over to practical details about galley equipment. But to me that comment had a deep significance. For one brief moment I had glimpsed all that a ship can mean to those who, having stood by her as she took shape, have thenceforward to guide her destinies. To them even a cap ribbon has its place in the psychology of history.

Perhaps in the prosaic world of official forms cap ribbons are just "store." Certainly during the next few weeks the Manchesters will have their fill of such forms, for the ship has yet to take in tons and tons of goods, from six-inch shells to half-inch nails, from barrels of flour to tins of petrol, that form her official stores. When she leaves Portsmouth for Colombo some time in September she will be stocked with supplies sufficient to make her, at least, independent.

So slight was the impact that the passengers were probably unaware of the occurrence.

A representative of the firm owning the tug which helped to refloat the luxury liner told Reuter that the Canton was never in any danger and was refloated without difficulty.

The vessel hardly stopped and was to carry on the voyage to sea.

The Canton is en route to Yokohama via the Mediterranean, Colombo, Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai.

She is due in Hongkong about November 10.—Reuter.

AGROUND IN THAMES

New P. and O. Liner Canton Easily Refloated

London, Oct. 8.—Ten minutes after she had gone ashore in the Thames just before midnight yesterday, the new P. and O. liner Canton was refloated and resumed her voyage to the Far East.

Leaving the King George V Dock at Tilbury on her maiden voyage, the Canton grounded on a mud bank at Black Shelf, in the Thames opposite Northfleet.

So slight was the impact that the passengers were probably unaware of the occurrence.

A representative of the firm owning the tug which helped to refloat the luxury liner told Reuter that the Canton was never in any danger and was refloated without difficulty.

The vessel hardly stopped and was to carry on the voyage to sea.

The Canton is en route to Yokohama via the Mediterranean, Colombo, Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai.

She is due in Hongkong about November 10.—Reuter.

FRENCH OCEAN GIANT

Sister Ship to Normandie Plans Announced

New York, Oct. 8.—The General Manager of the French Line here announced to-day that a sister ship to the Normandie is to be built.

The new liner, which will be faster than the Normandie and capable of crossing the Atlantic in four days, will cost £12,000,000.

A special garage on board the ship will accommodate 100 cars.

The vessel will be ready in 1942.—Reuter.

CONSTABLE CHARGED

Money Missing from Training School Barrack-room

A Weihaiwei police constable named Shao Chen-yau, 32, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Bennett at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday with larceny of \$51 in Chinese currency from the barrack-room of the Police Training School on October 2.

Hearing of the case was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on October 13.

Detective Sergeant A. Souter prosecuted.

School To Use Mickey Mouse

Elk City, Okla.—Movies of Mickey Mouse and the adventures of Popeye will be included in the curriculum for first grade students here this fall. School officials explained that beginning students need relaxation.

PEAK CHURCH WEDDING

Miss A. McGregor and Mr. C. King Married on Saturday

The marriage was solemnised on Saturday afternoon at the Peak Church between Miss Agnes Isabel McGregor and Mr. Charles Forrester King, of the Chartered Bank, Shanghai. The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Robert McGregor, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and Mrs. McGregor of "Brookhurst," Bickley, Kent. She was given away in marriage by Mr. Mabb. Her wedding gown was of delphinium blue chiffon set off with hat and shoes to match. She carried a sheaf of pink gladioli.

Mr. Crabbe undertook the duties of best man.

The wedding reception was held at No. 6, Bowen Road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe.

REGISTRY WEDDINGS

Two weddings took place at the Registry on Saturday, before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

The first was between Mr. Jacob Frankel, engineer, and Miss Anna Alexandrovna Gilsburg, university lecturer, residing at the Kowloon Hotel. The witnesses were Messrs. Baumgarten, Keen, Thompson, Carey, Post, Knight, Dr. R. A. da Castro Busto, Messrs. Burgess, Lee, Connolly, Peter H. Sin, Norman, Dinnen, Cole, Black, Everest, Fox, Ko, Yung, and Tanner.

New Head of Diocesan Girls' Schools

Miss Elizabeth M. Gibbons has accepted the post of Head Mistress of the Diocesan Girls' School offered to her by the School Council.

Miss Gibbons, who is at present on the staff of St. Brandon's School, Bristol, is a graduate of Westfield College, London (1st Class Honours History) and also secured First Class Honours in the Cambridge Certificate in Education.

She hopes to take over the Headship of the school after the Christmas holidays.

BROKER TO MARRY



Dulcipel

(REGD.)

POSSESSES WELL KNOWN
ANTISEPTIC AND HYGIENIC
PROPERTIES IN CONVENIENT
FORM FOR GENERAL USE.

Entirely eliminates the odour of
perspiration.

SOOTHES AND CURES
BLISTERED TOES AND FEET.

75 CENTS

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY
Estd. 1841.

You Can Convert

Your Present Radio

INTO

AN AUTOMATIC
GRAMOPHONE

AT VERY LITTLE COST

THE NEW GARRARD

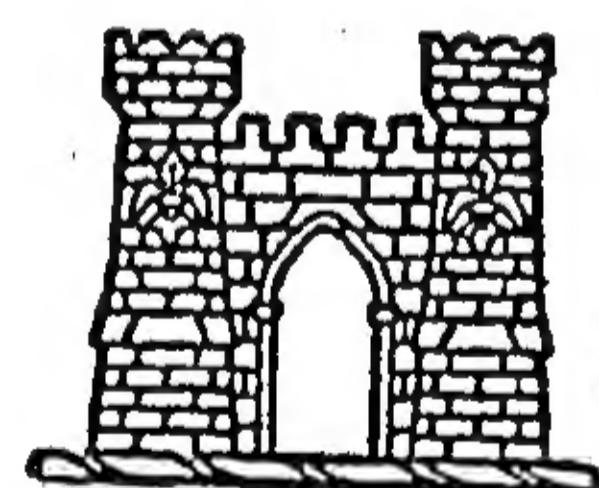
RECORD CHANGER UNIT

New Models in Stock

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

York Building

Chater Road.



It's A "GATEWAY" Paper

**MEETING
THE DEMAND
FOR A PERFECT
AIRMAIL PAPER**

The "Post" Aeromail Letter Paper English made, combines extreme lightness and strength with high-grade quality.

It is thin but it is not a cheap, soft, tissue paper; it takes ink perfectly.

Its use reduces Air Mail charges to a minimum.

This super-paper for all Air Mail correspondence.

Available in pads containing eighty sheets letter size at one dollar, or cut to any size for invoices or forms of any description.

Envelopes in three sizes or made to special requirements.

Quotations for special printing upon application to—

THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham Street.
Tel. 26615.

NEW— VAUXHALL TWELVE-FOUR



NOW
HERE

THIS CAR INVITES YOUR
INSPECTION.

We shall be glad
to demonstrate.

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubbs Road. Phone: 27778-9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938.

THE 'DOUBLE-TENTH'

For the second year in succession the frightful shadow of war remains over China on an anniversary which should be the occasion of nation-wide rejoicing in commemoration of the revolutionary rising on October 10, 1911 at Wuchang. Twenty-seven years ago a bomb which accidentally exploded in Hankow led to the discovery by the police of a revolutionary plot; many arrests were made, and swift-moving developments caused the Wuhan Committee to take definite action, although its preparations to that end were not yet complete. On the night of October 10 an attack was made on the Viceroy's yamen, but he and the garrison commander had already fled to Shanghai, and before daylight the city of Wuchang was in the hands of the revolutionaries, while by October 12 Hankow and Hanyang had fallen. The fire of revolution spread rapidly throughout China, culminating in the election on December 29, 1911, of Dr. Sun Yat-sen as Provisional President of the Republic.

Since the last observance of the "Double Tenth" China has passed through an ordeal which has brought bitter suffering to millions of her people, destruction to many of her largest cities and devastation to vast areas of farmland. Fifteen months of fighting has resulted in the death and wounding of hundreds of thousands of soldiers, and the death and injury of scores of thousands of non-combatants. October 10, 1938 finds China still steadfastly resolved to continue resistance to the brutal force directed against her. The mighty Japanese military machine slowly advances, crushing all who oppose its progress, and at the moment of writing a tremendous struggle is going on around the very spot where, twenty-seven years ago, the people of China struck the decisive blow which—after ten previous failures—brought about the fall of the Manchu dynasty.

There has been no formal declaration of war by Japan; her troops invaded North China in July, 1937 with the object of forcing a "local settlement" of an incident which the National Government insisted was matter for diplomatic adjustment through the usual channels. The Japanese Army had different ideas and, confident that China would once again give way under a sufficient show of force,

THE facts about Quebec are not in dispute. Church and State are combining in an effort to suppress freedom and to create a Fascist State on the Italian model.

They hope to build a Fascist island of three million French-Canadians in a sea of 145 million progressive, democratic-minded North Americans.

English-speaking Canadians divide, roughly, into two groups. There are those who believe this Fascist movement is foredoomed to failure, and who counsel patience and understanding.

And there are others, probably the majority, who condemn Quebec out of hand, who are just as much opposed to Fascism in Quebec as elsewhere and who regard the Duplessis Government and all its works as a disgrace to Canada and to the British Commonwealth.

Now the problem of Quebec, if it may so be called, is the outcome of hard times, the growing world conflict of ideologies and the ever-increasing pressure of example upon Quebec from the rest of Canada in the matter of social reform.

★
DANGER signals were apparent in 1933 when the forty-year-old Liberal Administration was obviously nearing its end. But not until 1936 did Maurice Duplessis, leader of



There Is Fascism Under The British Flag

and wage regulations are of recent origin and countenance rates as low as tenpence per hour.

There is no compulsory schooling. Infantile mortality robs the province of much of the advantage of a high birth rate. Mortality in the province is 92 per 1,000 live births and in some of the cities the rate exceeds 200.

One could go on indefinitely, but after all you cannot indict a people, and there is another side to this picture. The French-Canadian is of Norman descent, of the breed which crossed the Channel with William I. Individualism and love of freedom are rooted in his nature. On other occasions, notably in 1896, he has, in the final choice, rejected political domination by the Church. He is just as thoroughly bred in British institutions of self-government as his English-speaking compatriots.

There has been a gradual awakening in Quebec over the past fifty years, and particularly since the onset of the depression in 1929. Quebec has been showing an increased awareness of what is going on outside the boundaries of the province.

★

IT is understandable that the Church in Quebec, which shares Rome's active dislike of democracy, seize this opportunity and endeavour to hold at bay the Liberal forces which are in full play elsewhere on the continent.

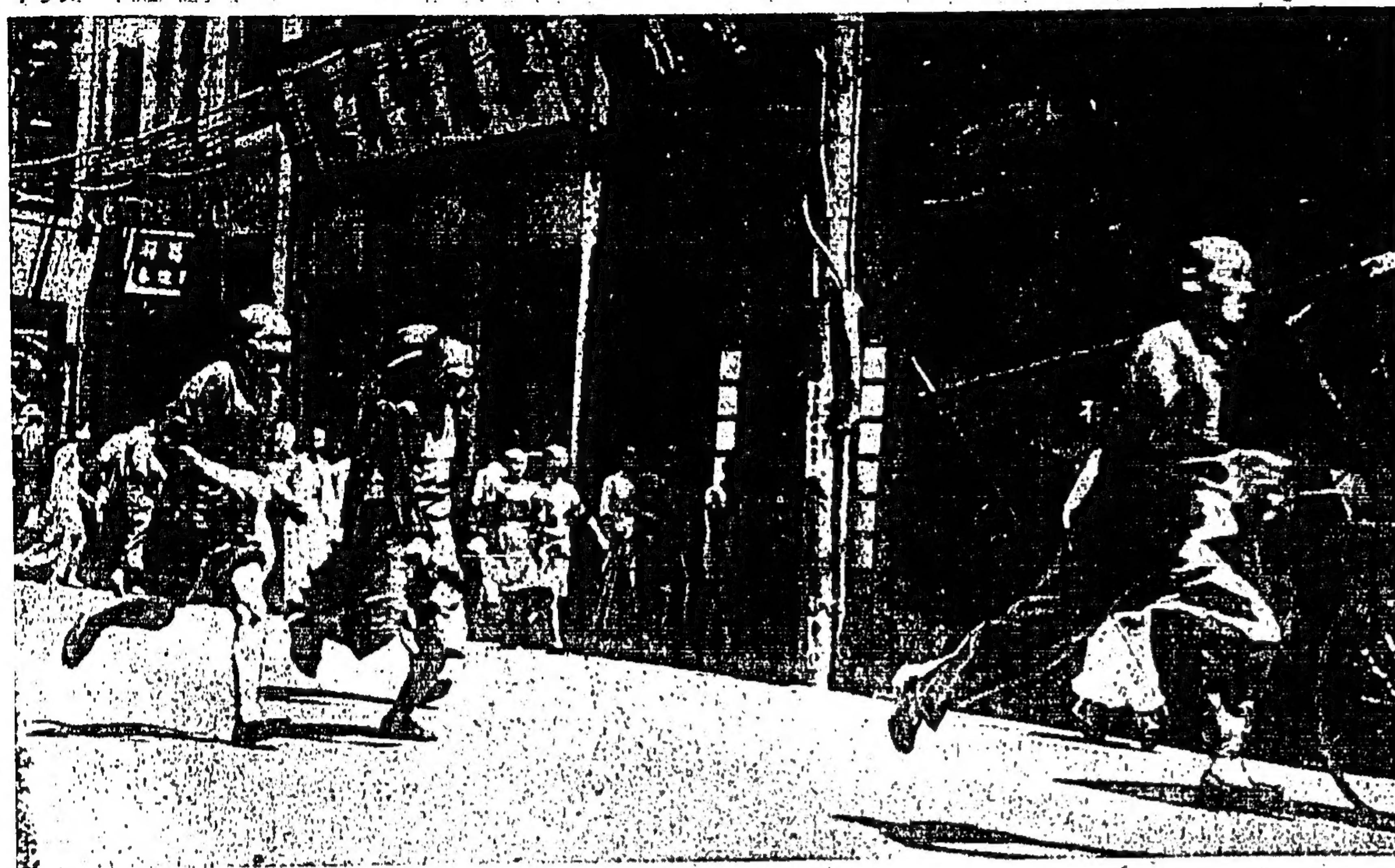
It is unfortunate but understandable that the ruling class in Quebec, both French and English-speaking, should co-operate. To this end, Communism, no doubt, is a convenient bogey.

But that the Fascist movement ultimately will fail, even though it may grow in strength for a year or two, can be regarded as certain. For it is a thousand times easier for the Hollander to hold back the sea than for French Canada, isolated though it is by language, to wall-off the flood of ideas constantly beating in upon it.



"Good bye, son—and DON'T write every week. Try and make your allowance last longer than that!"

HANKOW AFTER JAPANESE AIR RAID



With terror stricken faces, these coolies rush for cover during a Japanese air raid on Hankow. This remarkable picture was taken in Hankow recently, when Japanese bombs threatened the International Settlement there.

BRAIN GUILTY: SENTENCED TO DEATH Heard His Fate Unmoved

George Brain, 27-year-old van-driver, of St. James's-cottages, Richmond, Surrey, was at the Old Bailey recently found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Rose Muriel Atkins in a lover's lane at Wimbledon.

Mr. Justice Wrottesley sentenced him to death.

When asked if he had anything to say before the sentence, he replied "No" in a scarcely audible voice.

He showed no emotion when he heard his fate.

AFTER TWO DAYS' TRIAL

Brain's trial has lasted two days. He had stated that the woman had tried to blackmail him and that he had first struck her with his hand and he saw red and remembered nothing more until he felt the body beside him in the van.

A statement to this effect, which he was said to have made after his arrest at Sheerness, when he had been eight days without food was read in court.

The proceedings opened with the cross-examination of Brain by Mr. G. B. McClure, for the prosecution.

QUESTIONS ABOUT STATEMENT

"You say that all you have said in your statement is true?" was Mr. McClure's first question.—Yes.

Except that you qualified it by saying that you assume you hit her with the starting-handle?—Yes.

Do you want the jury to understand that you did not touch her [Mrs. Atkins] except with your hand, or do you want them to understand that you may have done so but don't remember it?—I may have but I do not remember doing so.

Nobody else came into that van when you were with her?—No.

You were alone in a dark road?—Yes.

WHEN I CAME TO

You said in your statement, and repeated yesterday, "When I came to I was in the driver's seat of the van. I put my left hand down and felt the body."

When do you mean by that?—I just put my hand down and felt the body at the side of me.

What do you mean by the body?—I now know that the person was dead.

What do you mean? "I now know"? You have told us that all you remember, if you are telling the truth, is that you hit at this girl suddenly with the back of your hand and she fell backwards. That does not make her a body?—No.

DID SOMETHING MORE HAPPEN?

That makes her a woman lying beside you in the motor van?—It is a body just the same isn't it?

I am going to suggest that something more happened than you have told us?—I just referred to it at the body.

Do you say you do not remember using the starting handle at all?—I certainly do.

Have you ever fainted in your life?—Never to my knowledge.

Were you angry with this girl?—Naturally.

Why?—I did not like the idea of being blackmailed.

WAS GOING TO GIVE HER MONEY

Brain admitted that he was going to give Mrs. Atkins money as he had done on previous occasions.

Told he could have stopped her screaming by just quietening her down, Brain replied: "That is what I endeavoured to do, by putting my hand over her mouth."

Mr. McClure then remarked:

Appointment



Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, Auxiliary Bishop of New York,

unanimously elected by the seven archdiocesan consultors to be administrator of the archdiocese of the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes. He will serve until a new Archbishop is appointed by the Holy See.

He pointed out that in his sub-mission amounted to a confession of murder, if they applied common sense to the gap in Brain's statement.

It might well be that when the woman screamed Brain started to panic, and realising what type she was, he may have thought, "No one will worry much about her. My only safe plan is to finish her."

MANSLAUGHTER

Defence Says "That Is Brain's Crime"

Mr. Frederic Halls, defending, began his address by stating, "I ask you to say the crime of which Brain has been guilty is the crime of manslaughter and not murder."

"I don't ask you to say he was not connected with the death of this woman. It has never been suggested by Brain from the beginning when he first made his statement to the police. He then made a frank and full confession of his connection with that woman's death."

Mr. Halls pointed out that no motive had been suggested for the killing.

THIN THREADS OF CIRCUMSTANCE

"If George Brain had been lucky and had met his fiance, or if his fiancee had not gone to the pictures that night, George Brain would never have found himself in the terrible position in which he is now placed," declared Mr. Halls.

But assuming a man attacked a woman, first with a deadly weapon—a bar of iron—and secondly, with a deadly weapon—a knife—the jury should say to themselves, this is not provocation.

The crime was not manslaughter, but murder.

GERMANY AND HER SOLDIERS

HOW THEY ARE TREATED

WITH a German army surpassing in numbers the Kaiser's forces before the Great War, it is the boast of the Nazi regime that it looks after the welfare of the German soldiers better than the Imperial regime ever did. The pay is higher, Nazis point out, the pension system (especially as regards the non-commissioned officers) greatly improved under recent decrees, the soldier gets the best food in the land and plenty of it, and he is much better housed than in the bleak brick barracks of pre-war days.

Before the Great War the ordinary ranks got 21 pfennig a day or approximately 4d at present rate of exchange.

The soldier in Hitler's army receives 50 pfennig or 10d, a day. If this is less than the British soldier gets it must be remembered that the German army is on a conscription basis. A second lieutenant in the present German army receives £19 a month as against £10 before the war. A first lieutenant in the new German army has £27 a month, which increases to £36 when he gets his captaincy.

The recent revision of the pension system in the German army mainly benefits non-commissioned officers after a service period of twelve years and also young officers who are forced to retire at an early age because of disability. The latter are assured of State support until they have taken up a new position.

Non-commissioned officers after twelve years' service may also become State officials if they wish to do so after completing a course in a training school. If they did not want to become civil servants they would be entitled to a sum sufficient to buy a farm, the amounts varying between £770 and £1,350, according to the length of service. The maximum payment is intended for those who choose to settle in border territory, as the authorities wish the frontier districts to be inhabited by politically reliable men with military training.

According to what he described as the vital part of this case, Mr. Halls pointed out that Mrs. Atkins had bitten Brain on the hand—a nasty prolonged and painful bite. Of all the injuries one human being could inflict on another, there was nothing rarer than a bite. He suggested that because of that it had most devastating effect on Brain's mind.

Coming to what he described as the vital part of this case, Mr. Halls pointed out that Mrs. Atkins had bitten Brain on the hand—a nasty prolonged and painful bite. Of all the injuries one human being could inflict on another, there was nothing rarer than a bite. He suggested that because of that it had most devastating effect on Brain's mind.

When a person killed another, not meaning to kill, it was in many cases not murder but manslaughter.

But assuming a man attacked a woman, first with a deadly weapon—a bar of iron—and secondly, with a deadly weapon—a knife—the jury should say to themselves, this is not provocation.

The crime was not manslaughter, but murder.

Watchman Computes Steps

Hayward, Cal.—Glenn Bayley, for 11 years night watchman at the Hayward Union high school, has completed calculations showing that in the performance of his duty he has walked 30,000 miles or about one and one-fourth times around the world.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gert & Daisy—Zoo 'Olday B.B.C. Recording LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s., and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

50 For the Children

The Adventures Of Careless Carrie And Wilful William: Part I—When Mr. Moon Looks Down; Part II—Careless Carrie Meets Wilful William; Part III—Wilful William Takes Careless Carrie to Sleepy Town; Part IV—Jungle Town Frolics; Part V—Tootsy Turvy Town; Part VI—The Boojums Party; Part VII—Careless Carrie Hangs Up Her Christmas stocking; Part VIII—Wilful William Takes Careless Carrie to see Father Christmas' Workshop . . . Uncle Charlie and Company with Orchestra and Effects. The Hums Of Pooh (A. A. Milne—Fraser-Simson) . . . George Baker (Barlow) with Piano.

6.30 Beethoven—Sonata In G Major, Op. 30 No. 3

Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin), 6.47 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

7.00 Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4 (Strauss)

Violin Obligato by Isolde Menges; Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2 (Strauss) . . . with Orchestra.

6.57 Closing Local Stock Quotations

Storm Along; Roll The Wood-Pile Down (arr. Taylor Harris); Nous Irions A Valparaiso (Pares and van Paray); Seligmann Sta Lampu (arr. Favara); Rio Grande; Billy Boy (arr. Terry); Sternandoor (arr. Terry) . . . John Goss (Baritone) and The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

7.10 Musical Comedy

"Operette"—The Stately Homes Of England (Noel Coward) . . . Hugh French, Ross Landon, John Garell, Kenneth Carten acc'd by His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra, London, cond. by Ben Franklin; "Private Lives" (Noel Coward)—Love Scene Act I; Scene from Act II . . . Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward; "Home And Beauty" (C. B. Cochran's Coronation Revue)—Selection . . . Magda Neeld, Janet Lind and Webster Booth with Orchestra.

7.33 Geraldo & His Orchestras

A World of Romance: Introduction; Humoreske (Dvorak); Two Guitars; Simple Aveu, Spanish Dance No. 5 (Moszkowski); Songs My Mother Taught Me; Poems; Valse Bluette; My Song Goes Round The World . . . Geraldo and His Sweet Music with vocal chorus. You've Got Dust On Your Coat—Fox-Trot; Does Your Heart Beat?—Fox-Trot . . . Geraldo & His Orchestra with vocal chorus. Noche De Reves—Tango; Che Popiso Ol!—Tango . . . Geraldo and His Gaucho Tango Orch. Rumberda (No. 1); Intro—Lu Cucaracha; Marianna; The Song of the Slave; Caricola; Sweet Muchacha; Bananas . . . Geraldo and His Rumba Orchestra with vocal chorus.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements

8.03 B.B.C. Recording — "Zoo 'Olday". A light entertainment. The book by Elsie & Doris Waters and Ashley Sterne. Lyrics by Elsie Waters. Music by Ashley Sterne. Produced by Charles Brewer.

9.00 London Relay—Farewell To Summer

A programme to mark the passing of Summer. Written by Herbert Farjeon. Production by Cyril Wood. In the course of the programme various farewells will be taken, including: Cricket on the Village Green; The Seashore; The Swallows; School Holidays with a glimpse at the holiday snaps and the Harvest Home. Music and songs composed by Reginald Redman.

9.30 London Relay—The News

9.50 Marcel Mule with his Saxophone.

Variations Sur Malborough (arr. F. Combelle); Le Sync (Saint-Saens) . . . with Marcel Givaudan at the Piano. La Precieuse (Couperin, arr. Kreisler) . . . with piano.

10.00 London Relay—"The Twilight Serenades."

A fantasy in music and story. Written and produced by F. H. Cifford, including John Duncan; Tom Purvis and Stearn Scotti.

10.20 A Dance Programme

Fox-Trot—You're Looking For Romance; In Cherry Blossom Lane Eddie Carroll and The Casan Club Orchestra with vocal refrain. Tango Fox-Trot—City Of A Million Dreams; Waltz—Viennese Romance Jack Wilson and His Versatile Five. Fox-Trots—Weary (from Broadway Hostess); Let It Be Me (from Broadway Hostess) . . . Joe Sanders & His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Barbara Parry. Waltz—Sunshine In Spring . . . Eugen Wolff & His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trots—The Mood That I'm In; Goodnight My Lucky Day (film '234 Hours' Leave); Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus. Tangos—Song Of The Sea; Champagne Bubbles . . . Jose M. Luchesi & His Orchestra. Quickstep—Don't You Care What Anyone Says; Slow Fox-Trot—Two Love Each Other . . . Gerry Moore (Piano).

11.00 Cine News

"NEARLY ENOUGH WATER TO SWIM IN NOW, BETTY AND THERE'S PLENTY OF HOT FOR DADDY TOO!"



Hilhouse Heath and Scotts Hats.

Hats that fit your personality as well as your head.

Hats are hard to choose, and too seldom do they crown a man graciously.

If you have any doubts do not hesitate to ask us to help you—from the extent of our experience and the wide variety of our stocks of these well-known makers.

Prices range from

\$1.50

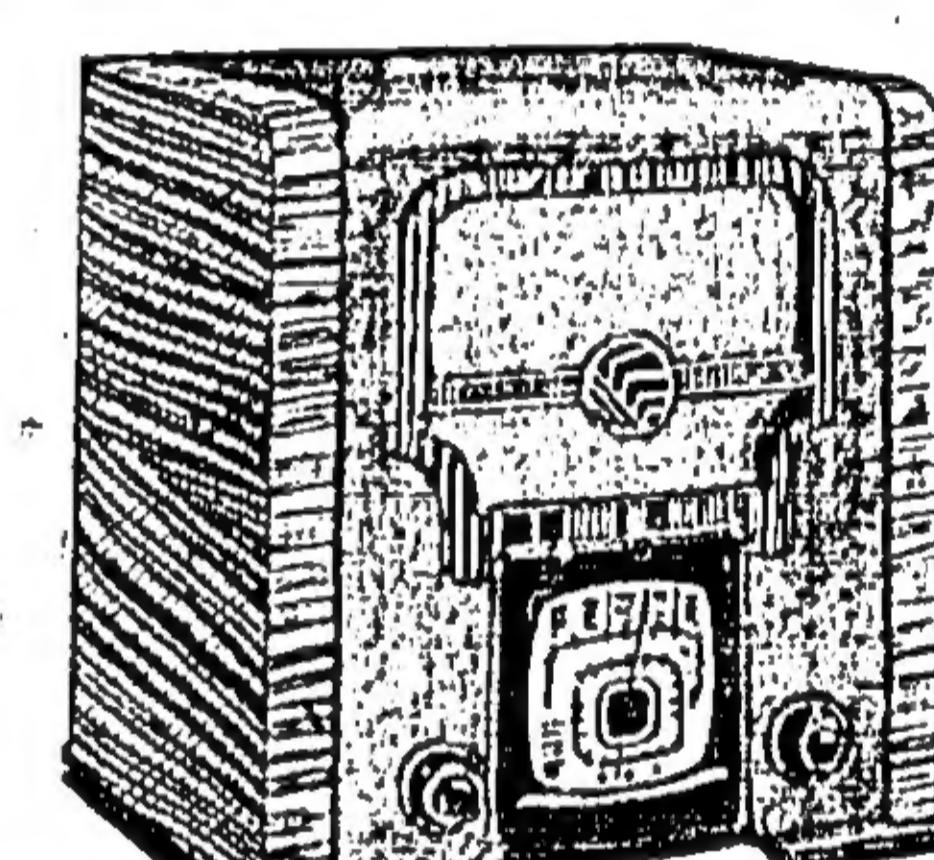
MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

MULLARD EXPLORERS

CLEARER TONE

LONGER RANGE



A.C. \$220:

AC/DC \$250:

Less 10% Cash

\$1 TIFFINS

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

GAS-HEATED WATER

- never runs cold
- saves moss and work
- makes washing-up quicker
- is always on tap
- costs very little



Get up-to-date with GAS

Register as Gas Showroom

THE HONGKONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

CENTRAL SHOWROOM:

GLoucester Building

Phone 24704.

KOWLOON

A LATE RECOVERY BY ST. JOSEPH'S OF NO AVAIL DEFEATED FOUR TO THREE BY SOUTH CHINA 'A'

SAINTS MAKE AMAZING BURST NEAR THE END

South China "A" 4
(Fung 2, Kwok, Law) 3
St. Joseph's 3
(Santos 2, Leonard)

(By "Abe")

An electrifying burst by St. Joseph's late in the second half was the feature of their game against South China "A" in the Hongkong Football League played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay yesterday. In the course of this sudden revival, the Saints scored three goals within a period of as many minutes; but though this burst would have proved a match-winner in most cases, it was not so in this instance because the Chinese by that time had already piled up four goals.

The Saints came to life just when everyone on the ground had become resigned to an easy South China victory. With the Chinese leading by four goals to nil with only ten minutes left for play, it was little wonder that many spectators were already leaving the ground. But far from turning out to be an easy Chinese triumph, it was the Chinese who were struggling hard in the end to avoid a humiliating defeat. The defence had been rattled by the suddenness of the Saints' onslaught, their confidence was gone and consequently their marking of the opposing forwards was not as good as it had been throughout the first half and the majority of the second.

CHINESE SUPERIOR

This sudden burst apart, however, the Saints were not playing up to the level of the Chinese. The defence tickled resolutely enough, but there was little co-operation between the halves and the forwards. Against such a well-balanced defence as that of the Chinese, the disjointed methods of the Saints' would not hope to succeed. David Leonard, at centre-half-forward, chose this which to day his best game of the season to date but he did not receive sufficient support from the other men in the line in the first half. Once he did get through with the ball when the Chinese were leading 2-0, but his shot was saved by Pau Ka-ping, who made a full-length dive to do so.

Hussain played the third-back game with a certain measure of success, but the wily Fung King-cheung swung the ball about from wing to wing, and though Pereira and Azim, the wing-halves, did their best, they were not capable of stemming the tide.

For a change, the Chinese intermediates did not give their forwards any great help in attack. Destructively, all three were good, but in the manner of feeding the forwards, only Lau Hing-chol came up to scratch. Leung Wing-chu had an off day, kicking wildly most of the time, while Lee Kwok-wai, after losing his temper in the first half and getting himself warned by the referee, never reached his best form.

DANGEROUS FORWARDS

Still the fast-moving forward-line proved as dangerous an ever even without the usual feeding. Fung, Lau and Kwok went back to do the forging and the two wings, Tang Kwong-sum and Law Tau-man, generally had the better of their tussles with the Saints' wing-halves.

Mak Sui-hon and Li Tin-sang, the full backs, were reliable without being brilliant, but Pau Kn-ping, in goal, gave a fine display. He could hardly be blamed for the three shots which beat him during the Saints' late burst; the first two were from

short range and the third, a terrific low drive by Leonard, would probably have beaten most goalkeepers.

The Chinese pressed right from the kick-off but it was not until the match had been in progress for nearly 20 minutes before Fung found the net. A few minutes later, Kwok Ying-kei put the Chinese further ahead with a somewhat lucky goal. U. B. Souza, the Saints' custodian, anticipated the shot correctly, diving to the left-hand corner, but Kwok miskicked and the ball rolled past the goal-line with Souza lying on the ground looking on helpless. Before the interval, Fung added the third.

DISALLOWED GOAL

Continuing to have the better of the game, the Chinese subjected the Saints' goal to a heavy bombardment in the second period, Souza acquitted himself well, making several fine saves, but he was at last beaten by Law Tau-man. Midway through this half, Law Tau-man scored another, but it was not allowed because neither the referee nor the linesman was aware that the ball had gone through the net.

From where I was sitting, I could see it was definitely a goal, Souza himself admitted it—but the referee did not see it because of the angle.

It was only just, therefore, that the Saints did not score a fourth, because the Chinese should have had five goals to their credit.

After a moment of Chinese pressure, the Saints swung the ball down to the other end. Leonard took it further down and when tickled, slipped it to Santos, who beat Pau with a fast low drive from close in.

Within a minute, the Saints had another. From the kick-off, Santos obtained possession, sent it to Alves on the left wing, who took a fine run before returning it to Santos, and the latter met the ball on the run and steered it past Pau.

THRILLING FINISH

Further thrills were in store for the spectators. Encouraged by this success, the Saints swept down the field in full cry, and Leonard wound up another fine movement with a fast cross-drive, which had Pau completely beaten.

There were only a few minutes left for play, but the Saints made a spirited attempt to even the score. They continued to attack but they met with no further success, and the final whistle blew with the Chinese worthy victors by the odd goal in seven.

South China "A"—Pau Kn-ping; Mak Sui-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chu, Lau Hing-chol, Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Law Tau-man, generally had the better of their tussles with the Saints' wing-halves.

St. Joseph's—U. B. Souza; C. Marques; I. Souza; Pereira, Hussain, Azim; Castilho, Ward, Leonard, Santos; and Alves.



JUMPING HIGH FOR THE BALL.—An incident in the First Division match between St. Joseph's and South China "A" at Causeway Bay yesterday. Hussain, the Saints' pivot, has just got his head to the ball, while Fung King-cheung and Castilho look on. The Saints' made a fine recovery in the closing minutes but were beaten by the odd goal in seven.—Mee Cheung.

AROUND LOCAL SOCCER GROUNDS

CONDUCTED BY "ABE"

IS my face red! After forecasting a win for Middlesex I had the mortification of seeing Kowloon win by three goals to nil at Sookunpo. But I did not expect the absence of Watson, Pearson and Marable would make such a great deal of difference to the Middlesex team.

STILL, the heartiest congratulations to Kowloon. They won entirely on their merits. The defence played stoutly to a man, especially Hartley (in goal), Everest and Eastman, the backs, and Bills (centre-half). The forwards being in a dangerous mood after a somewhat shaky start.

A bewildering burst which was as much a surprise to their own supporters as it was to the Chinese enabled St. Joseph's to score three goals in as many minutes against South China "A" at Causeway Bay yesterday. However, the recovery

was stayed too late and the Chinese, with a lead of 4-0, finished up winners by the odd goal in seven. Another fine recovery was that of the Royal Scots who, playing against Kwong Wah, wiped off a four-goal deficit in the closing minutes to snatch a point.

THE second goal by Blanke was a beauty. I thought he had run too far out to the corner, but he wheeled round suddenly, beat one defender and banged in a full-blooded left-foot drive. The severity of the shot could be gauged by the fact that Jackson got his hands to the ball, but the force was so great that he could not prevent it from crossing the line.

THROUGHOUT the match, Blanke was a dastardly leader of the Kowloon attack. Had he received better support from the other forwards in the first half, he would probably have scored. As it was, he got very close twice. Once he drew Jackson out of his charge, but his shot went wide. The second time, he again had Jackson out of goal and this time his shot was deflected by a defender for a fruitless corner. Blanke's greatest weakness on Saturday was his aptitude in getting himself off-side. On at least half a dozen occasions, he fell into the trap set for him by the Middlesex backs.

BUT for the magnificent exhibition of goal-keeping by Hartley, Middlesex would certainly have scored, especially in the first half when the soldiers were attacking so continually. He made several fine saves and many splendid interceptions. The Middlesex forwards must have been chagrined by the fine display of a goal-keeper, who was turning out for them only last season!

THAT fine burst of theirs towards the end of their game with South China "A" yesterday proved that the St. Joseph's forwards are capable of playing football as well as any team in the Colony. But... Yes, there's a but. Somehow they seldom get going together. The absence of Costa, of course, means a lot to them, but it should not affect the team so much as it seems to be doing.

ALBERT WARD, once upon a time one of the cleverest inside-forwards in the Colony, is no longer the player he used to be. Taking his old place in the inside-right berth in the Saints' team yesterday, he was very weak except in some of his fine sweeping passes to the wing.

BUDGING goal-keepers—and many a senior player for that matter

A LATE RECOVERY BY ST. JOSEPH'S OF NO AVAIL

LOCAL HOCKEY COMMENCES IN EARNEST OVER THE WEEK-END

(By "The Pilgrim")

RIFLEMEN SCORE AN EASY WIN

R. SCOTS LOSE TO C.B.A. XI

The Kumon Rifles last evening won convincingly against the Nomads on the Marina ground, piling up nine goals without reply. They provided nearly all the sledge in a scrambling and uneventful match, in which the new rule was seldom brought into force.

The Riflemen played a more open game, bringing their wingmen into play whenever possible. Bhawan Singh and Kunwar Singh both responded well and with Hayat Singh a demon for goals at inside-right, the Nomads were given a very strenuous time. Capt. Lawder initiated some fine movements but was often left behind by his attack. Lal Singh did splendid work at centre-half and was well supported by Gusain Singh at right-back.

The Riflemen were not at full strength and fielded at least four reserves. They were apparently suffering from the after-effects of Saturday's game at King's Park when they were beaten by 4-1 by the K.L.T.C.

Their attack, beyond S. Reed, had no forward of any consequence, and in the defence, R. Reed and S. Rozario worked like trojans. The Kumon scorers were Hayat Singh (3), Capt. Lawder (2), Umed Singh (2) and Kunwar Singh (2).

MAKES AMENDS

During the closing stages, D. Smith, who had given a rather erratic display of shooting, made amends in a brilliant solo effort down the right wing to find the net with a fast drive and making victory certain for the C.B.A.

J. J. King gave a clever display in goal and Stan MacNider, at right-back, distinguished himself with some good play. T. Whitley, N.

Whitley and A. Austen made up a resourceful intermediate line, while G. Fowler, as leader, took chief honours in the attack. The Scots, though beaten, were the more aggressive, Paterson, Hitchcock and Meikle in particular being prominent. Archibald, Degrane and Neave were hardworkers in the defence. The soldiers could not get settled on a rain-affected ground.

dangerous leader, A. Austen, at left-half, was also prominent and kept the speedy Shah Wall well in check.

"Y" CRACK UP

Ten minutes after the interval, in a desperate attack, the "Y" equalised with a nice effort through Bartlett.

(Continued on Page 2)



Your call
VAT 69 that's fine!

More and more people are awake to the quality of Vat 69. Men used to talk of special and rare whiskies available only to the favoured few. Now everyone can enjoy

The Luxury Blend of

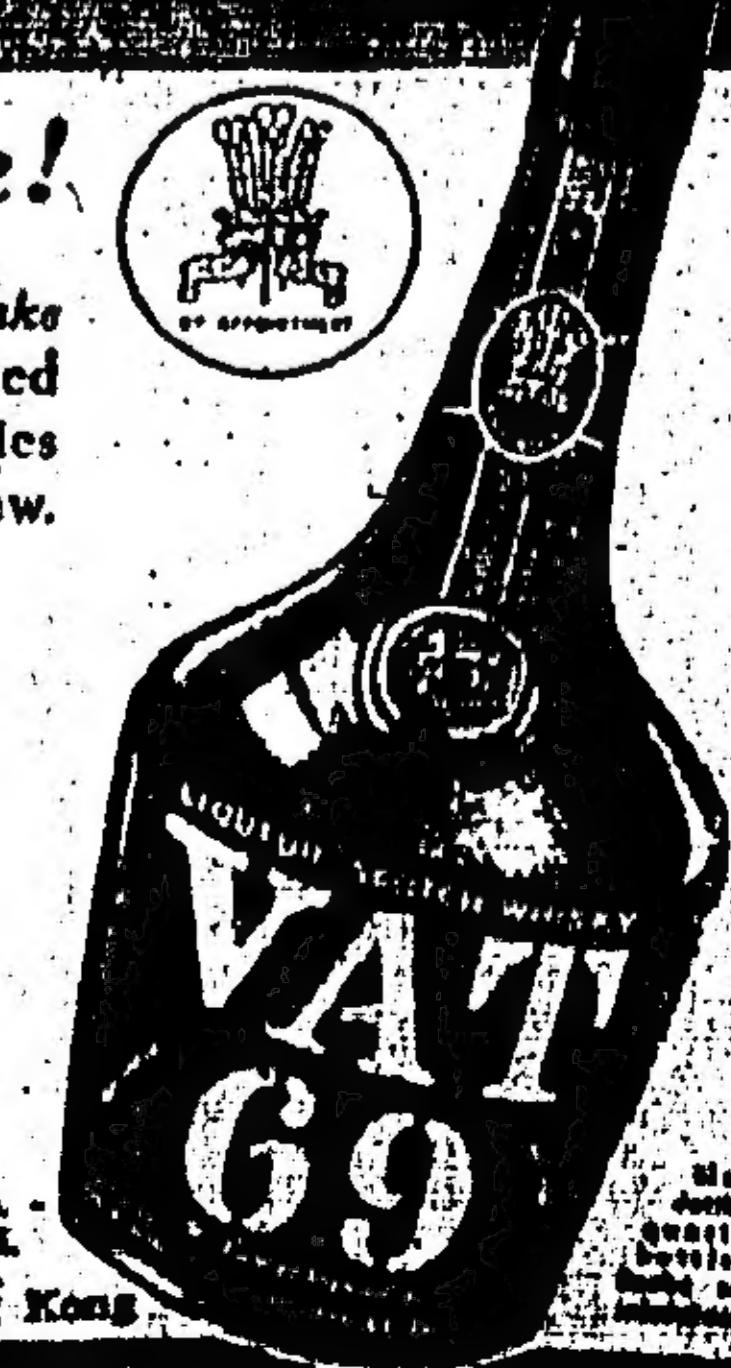
Liqueur

SCOTCH WHISKY

Quality Liqueur

Distilled and bottled in Scotland by Wm. Bowes & Sons - LTD.

Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hong Kong.



Yankees Clinch World Series By Winning Fourth Straight Games

New York, Oct. 9.
The New York Yankees clinched the World Baseball Series by winning their fourth straight game against Chicago Cubs to-day by eight runs to three.

By doing so, the Yankees established a record of winning three World Series in a row.

A crowd of 60,000 exultant "fans" saw Chicago Cubs being overwhelmed.

"Red" Ruffing pitched his second victory of the Series for the Yankees, while the Cubs tried Lee, Root, Page, French, Carlton and Dean in that order in a fruitless attempt to check the champions.

The scores were:

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	8	11	1
Cubs	3	8	1

THE SCORING

The Cubs batted first, but it was the Yankees who opened the scoring in the second inning with three runs on an error by Juries. Three hits were made off Lee by Gordon, Ruffing and Crockett.

The Cubs scored one in the fourth frame on two walks and an error by Gordon.

In the sixth, Henrich clouted a home-run off Root to make the scores 4-1 in favour of the Yankees.

SPORT ADVT'S

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 22nd October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables; Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 13th October, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE
THE TRUE CONFESSIONS
of a Second Wife!

MARSHALL
VIRGINIA MARY
BRUCE ASTOR
WOMAN Against WOMAN

Screen Play and
Produced by
Edward Chodorow
Directed by
Robert B. Sinclair

Photo by
Maurice Meyer
Photographs

but the Cubs pulled up to 4-3 in the eighth when O'Don homered, bringing Cavarotta home with him.

However, the Yankees retaliated in the same inning by doubling their score. DiMaggio, Gehrig, Hong and Gordon crossed the plate.

The match was played in cloudy weather.

It is announced that the players of both clubs will split a \$434,000 purse—a record for a four-game series.—Reuter.

Cricket

Navy Players Clearly Need More Practice

Two of the K.C.C.'s most promising younger players made a triumphant start to the cricket season on Saturday. Playing against the Navy second string, Kenneth Baxter took six wickets for nine runs in half a dozen overs, then helped Reginald Broadbridge to score 102 for the first wicket. Broadbridge's part was to score a brilliant 95 in about 50 minutes.

K.C.C. won by the handsome margin of ten wickets, although the full scores were: Navy 48, K.C.C. 155 for 8 declared, after which the Navy batted a second time and hit up 20 odd for the loss of three wickets.

The winners would not even suggest they were up against a strong Navy team. The side must have been scraped together hurriedly, for even among themselves, some of the players were unknown quantities. But this was not solely responsible for the visitors' sad showing. Frankly they batted badly against steady bowling and keen fielding. Several of the wickets were literally thrown away through poor batsmanship. Few of the visitors attempted to find the pace of the wicket, which was so slow that one had time to play forcing shots with ease off the back foot. The Navy men could not wait to make properly-timed strokes, and against the good-length deliveries of Baxter their innings became a procession.

Baxter bowled finely, turning the ball appreciably from the off, and making one or two stand-up in disconcerting fashion, but he was a trifle flattered by the earlier batsmen, and late in the innings, Brownrigg came in and quickly punched the bowler for a boundary and a single. From the other end he lifted Gray out of the ground with a grand straight drive, and also dealt harshly with Luke. He was rewarded with 20 runs, made gallantly. 3 WICKETS IN 4 BALLS

It is of interest to note that Baxter only just missed the hat-trick, taking three wickets in four balls, and at one stage he had secured five wickets for a mere three runs. His best wicket was catching Holford brilliantly off his own bowling. The ball was going right away, but he took it high up one-handed, and then rolled over on the ground still holding the ball.

Broadbridge and Baxter quickly showed that if the pitch was slow, it was not necessarily difficult. True, the Navy attack was indifferent, but the opening batsmen made the most of their opportunities and looked very comfortable. Broadbridge was in punishing mood, and reached 50 out of 97, and 92 out of 102. His knock included eleven boundaries. Baxter, though not so aggressive, highly confident, and scored with a variety of strokes. After these two had retired, the K.C.C. lost some cheap wickets, but F. A. Broadbridge stayed in for some time and Giffen added spice to the game by clouting three boundaries in a knock of 14 not out.

Navy bowling was no more impressive than the batting. Flinny obtained two well deserved wickets, but of the battery of eight bowlers tried, none appeared capable of getting cheap wickets. In the field, however, the visitors were keen and efficient. The Navy players clearly needed a lot of practice, whereas the K.C.C. played as though it were a mid-season match.



R. C. Nicoll and his sister, Jean, broke tennis records last month by winning everyone of the five championships at the Middlesex Junior tournament at Harrow. Experts say the brother hits a ball like Fred Perry, and Jean is the most promising girl player produced by Great Britain since Miss Betty Nuttall in 1924.

HONGKONG SWIMMERS WIN ELEVEN EVENTS TO SINGAPORE'S TWO

Singapore Oct. 3.
One of the fastest swimming teams to be seen in Singapore, the Hongkong Aquatic Stars won their two-day match with the Singapore Chinese by 11 events to two at the Chinese Swimming Club over the week-end.

On the final day of the meet yesterday, they won all six events. On Saturday they won five events to two, Singapore taking the 400 metres free style relay and the twin polo.

Good times were returned on both days. Though the Singapore swimmers often finished second, their times were generally an improvement on those that they had set at the Malayan Chinese Olympiad.

The Hongkong swimmers will be going to Penang shortly to swim against the Chinese there.

Both teams were introduced to the Singapore Chinese Comptroller-General, Mr. Kao Ling-pai, under whose patronage the matches were held, before the start yesterday.

Keenest race yesterday was the men's 150 metres medley relay when Sim Soo Cheng, after leading in the first length of the final lap, was beaten at the turning although he very nearly made it at the finish.

Miss Annie Yeo was again beaten. She lost the women's 100 metres free style to Miss Chan Woon-khing, of Hongkong, in spite of being clocked at nearly one second faster than her former Singapore time.

Absent because of indisposition was Yeo Jul Mok who was entered for the 200 metres free style. Had he competed Singapore's chances of winning the event were definitely stronger.

In the other women's event, Miss Yeo did not participate but Grace Kok swam a good race to rate second place to Hongkong's Miss Chan Yuk-khing. Miss Florence Chan (Singapore), taking the place of Miss Elsie Yeo, came in third.

RESULTS

Yesterday's results were:
Men's 100 metres free style: 1. Ng Nin (H.K.C.); 2. Sim Boon-hoon (Singapore). Time: 64.1/5.

Men's 100 metres free style: 1. Miss Chan Woon-khing (H.K.C.); 2. Miss Annie Yeo (Singapore). Time: 64.2/5.

Men's 100 metres back stroke: 1. Poon Wing-kai (H.K.C.); 2. Ho Loo-thiam (Singapore). Time: 69.1/5.

Men's 200 metres free style: 1. Shek Kam-pui (H.K.C.); 2. Ng Nin (H.K.C.). Time: 2' 34.2/0.

Men's 150 metres medley relay: 1. Hong Kong (Poon Wing-kai, Leung Hoe, Law Yuk-wing); 2. Singapore (Sim Boon-hoon, Teck Seng, Ng Boon-hoon, Heng Ah-kow).

Results of Saturday's races were:
Men's 50 metres free style: 1. Ng Nin (H.K.C.); 2. Law Yuk-wing (H.K.C.). Time: 27.1/5.

Men's 200 metres breast stroke: 1. Kam Toa (H.K.C.); 2. Ho Loo-thiam (Singapore).

SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

Desert Chief Not Starting In The Main Event

(By "Captain Foster")

There was a good crowd of racing fans present on the first day of the Double Tenth Meeting. The weather clerk was exceptionally kind to the punters, but the going was holding and drying up.

Racing was excellent with a few outsiders turning up, the best being A Great Time which won second in the Katoomba Handicap for Australian ponies and paid \$121.20 for a place.

The main event, the October Handicap for China ponies, over the champion course was a dull affair owing to the absence of Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Desert Chief and in the circumstance Mr. Eric Moller's Silkylight, ridden by B. Proulx, annexed the classic event with the greatest of ease.

It is reliably learned that Desert Chief is under a cloud and the pony is definitely not starting for the Double Tenth Plate over five furlongs. Silkylight should therefore have a clear passage in the major event of this afternoon with Cameron and Bear Claw following the trail.

RIDING HONOURS

Riding honours went to P. Y. Wei and A. W. Raymond, each scoring two successes. S. W. Pan, brother to S. N. Pan, and P. P. Botelho returned to the saddle and the latter jockey on Soldier of China just managed to nose out Jungle Jim for the lowest position in the Austin Handicap (second section).

The biggest disappointment was the running of Violet Queen which was made a howling favourite in the Katoomba Handicap but finished in the rear.

There are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

YUNNAN HANDICAP

Just In Time
Elizabeth
National Pride

CANBERRA HANDICAP

Gypsy Love
Courting Eve
Electron

DOUBLE TENTH PLATE

Silkylight
Cameronian
Bear Claw

KWANGSI HANDICAP

Oak Bay
Humdrum Eve
Lancashire Lass

FOKIEN PLATE

Dark Hazard
Double Chance
Five Rulers

CANTAL HANDICAP

Cleifel
Lucky Lad
Vixen Tor

HUNAN HANDICAP

Valorous
Gold Coln
Plain View

KWANGSI HANDICAP

Tyne
Rose-Queen
Laughing Girl

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Dark Hazard/Valorous

H.M.S. TAMAR TO PLAY R. SCOTS AT RUGGER

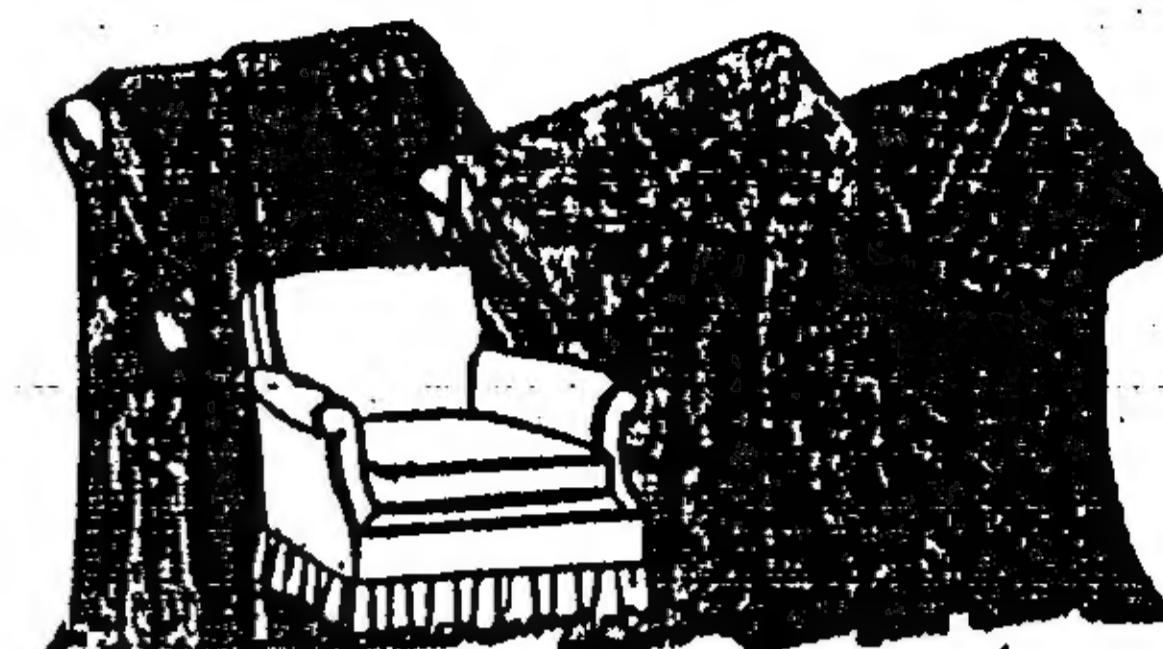
The following XV will represent H.M.S. Tamar in a rugby match against the Royal Scots at Causeway Bay to-morrow, starting at 4.30 p.m.

Lieut. Webster; Sy. P. O. Old; Lieut. Simpson, Sig. Phillips, S. B. A. Addis; Lieut. Talbot, Tel. Edwards; P.O. King, S.B.A. Osler, Tel. Hammond, Mne. Grant, Lig. Sig. Penny, Sig. Ingles, Cpl. Marron and Lieut. Cavendish.

LOOSE COVERS

BY

Experienced Cutters



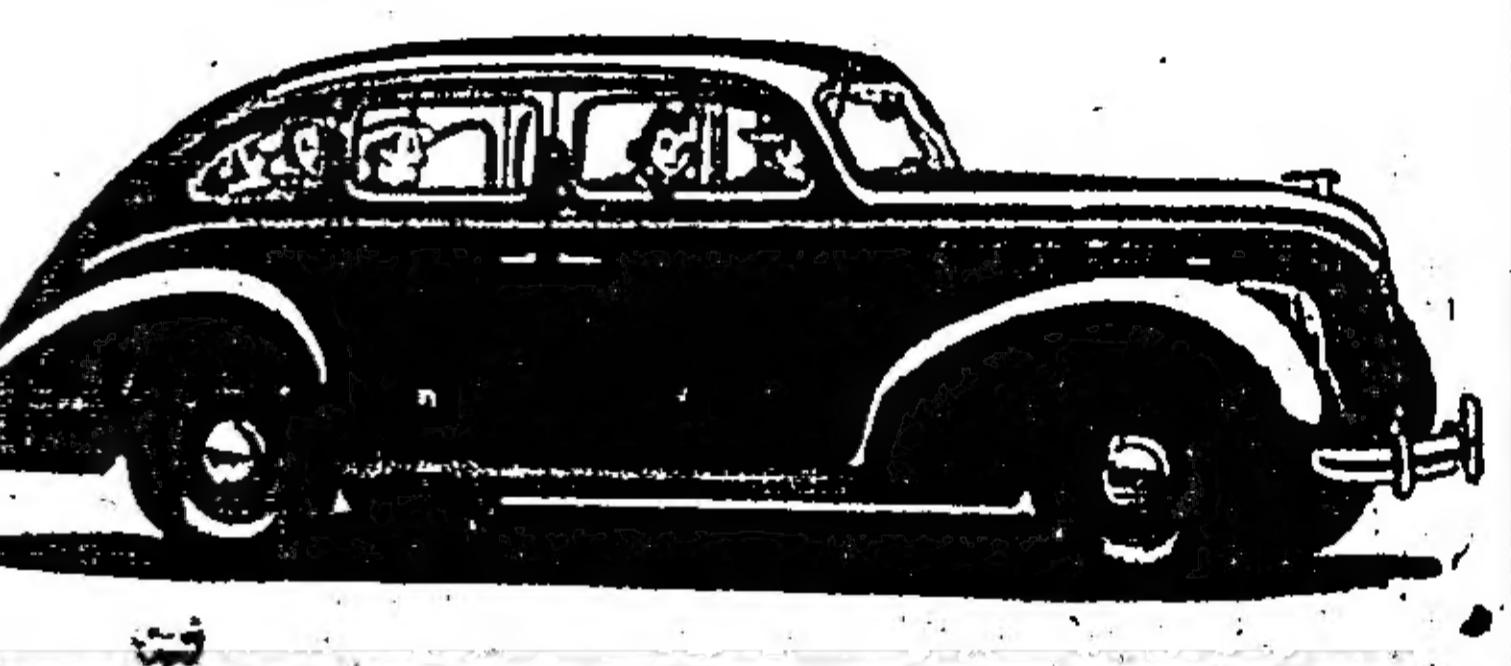
A LARGE SELECTION OF THE WELL KNOWN SANDERSON'S PRINTED CRETONNE AND LINENS TO CHOOSE FROM. GUARANTEED FAST COLOURS TO SUN AND WASHING

PRICE FROM

— \$2.75 — \$3.75 — PER YARD —

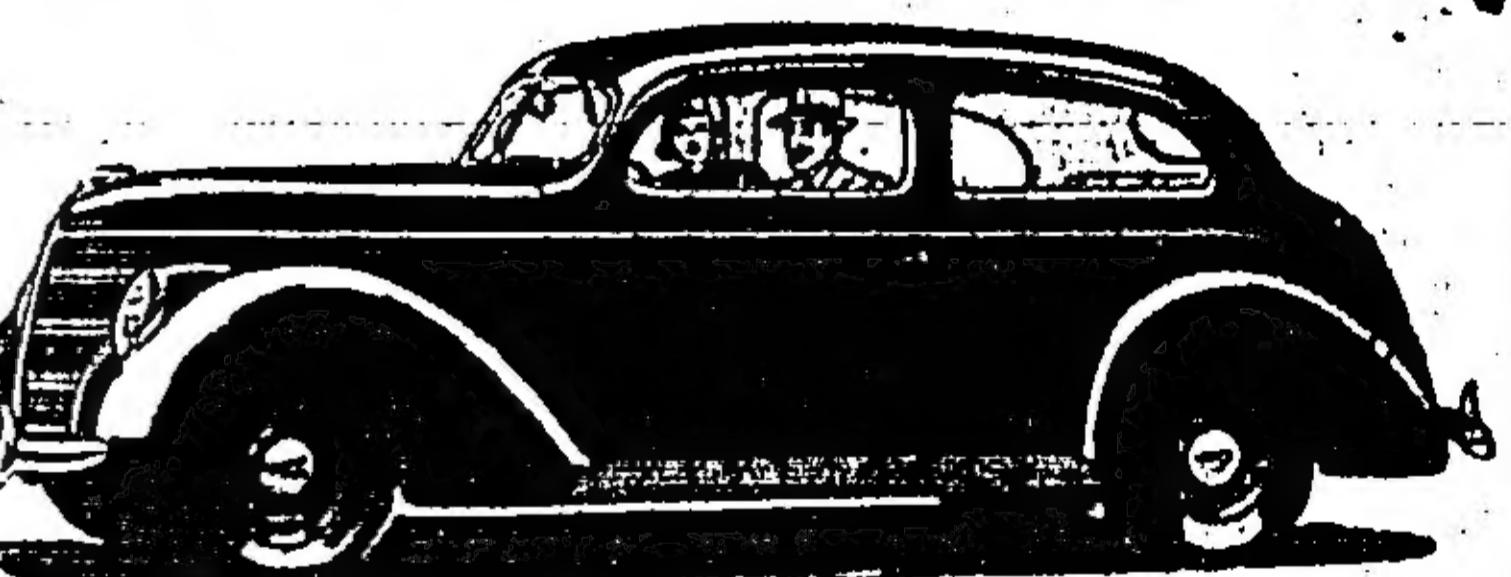
Jurishing
Department

YANE CRAWFORD'S
The House of Quality & Service



COME IN TODAY!

SEE BOTH 1938 FORD V-8 CARS



A DEMONSTRATION IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING

We now have the 1938 line of Ford V-8 cars. This year there are two distinct and different models: The De Luxe Ford V-8 and the Standard Ford V-8.

The De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest and most luxurious Ford V-8 ever built.

Come in today. We'll be glad to help you choose the car you want.

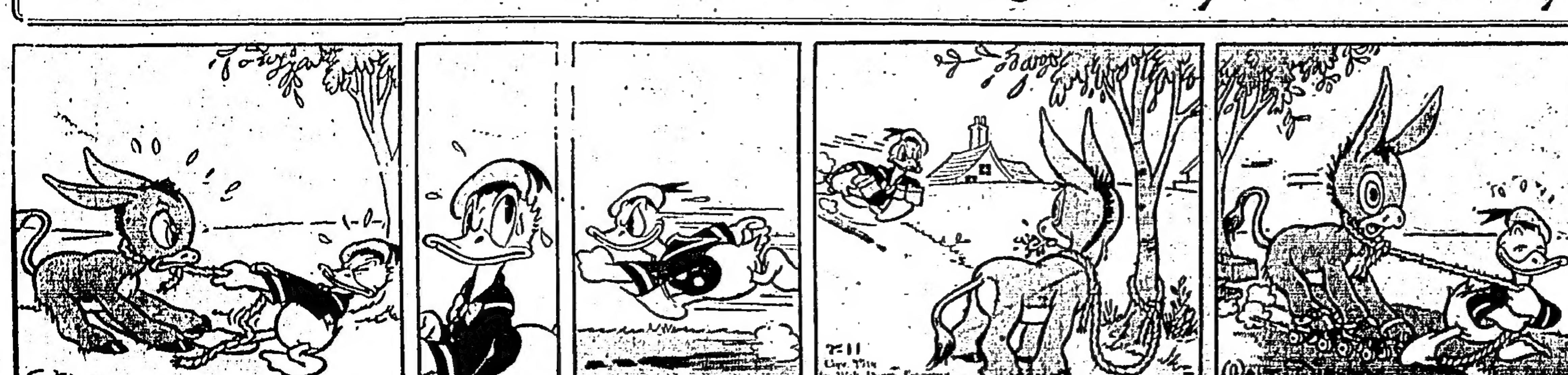
WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.
Nathan Rd, Kowloon
Arsenal St, Hong Kong.
Phone 28240.



COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHHS"
EVERWHERE

It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

DONALD DUCK The Wheels Of Progress By Walt Disney



Bird Victims Of The Road

In one of his books, written in the pre-petrol age, the late W. H. Hudson exclaims of young birds in summer, "How they die!" He then proceeds to mention fledglings killed by "passing teams."

Motor traffic has enormously extended the avian death-roll, but this record of high mortality among young birds on the roads before the advent of many cars is a reminder that, in spring and summer, when large numbers of inexperienced youngsters launch out into the world, even the slowest travelling vehicles take a heavy toll.

There are two or three circumstances which increase the obvious risks to which young birds are subject when they cross the roads. Certain species, especially game birds and lapwings, are particularly liable when still in the flightless stage to become stuck in tar which has been melted by a fierce sun. Then the mother, responding to the squeaks of the tar-trapped chick, lingers with the rest of her brood. These others thus remain potential victims—both of tar and passing cars—for a very much longer time than a straightforward crossing of the road would involve.

Losing Their Heads

Again, high steep verges are a serious obstacle to small birds recently hatched, and often cause them to stay on the road longer than they wish. When the verge is dry, the dust and grit there available is likely to attract birds to the highway. While the birds stay at the side, they are safe, but the times of coming and going are risky, and it has always to be remembered that inexperienced birds are liable to lose their heads and to miscalculate the speed of a monster approaching at 50 feet a second.

Here it may be noted that, as far as old birds are concerned, it is generally true to say that it is the pace that kills, for the vast majority of casualties are caused by cars travelling at high speeds. Particularly large numbers of insect-eating birds are killed by cars. This is probably because such birds are attracted by the insects previously killed or disabled by traffic. These general being much more beneficial than the general run of finches, their loss is more regrettable.

The most deplorable of all bird victims of motor traffic are the white or barn owls. These noble, beautiful, and very useful birds are drawn to the roads because the exposure of uncovered ground affords a good opportunity of seizing rats, mice, and voles as they cross, and also because a fair number of such creatures are killed or crippled by motor traffic.

Mistakes of Vision

Though the vision of birds is excellent in some respects, it is deficient in others, and many windscreen casualties undoubtedly result from the victims' supposing in an emergency that there is a "thoroughfare" that way. As birds do not see stereoscopically, they are presumably the more liable to such errors and they are also the more liable to misjudge the distances of recognizable obstacles. Pheasants, partridges, and grouse seem to be particularly prone to make mistakes about telephone wires and wind-screens.

Incidentally, it may be recalled that a pheasant which broke a windscreen and caused a crash was the cause of an important legal action last year. A more amusing, though less pertinent, happening was reported two or three years since. A big open lorry chanced to drive past when a shoot was in progress: a high pheasant, cleanly killed, dropped into the back of the lorry, whose driver knew nothing of his good fortune until he came to his journey's end and found his Sunday dinner behind.

An interesting example of a domestic bird's ocular limitations was mentioned in a Scottish nature talk broadcast by Mr. Alwin Gissing last year. A cockerel caught sight of his reflection in the polished bumper of a car. He swooped immediately and raised his hackles, ready to fight. His opponent did likewise. Then he glanced along the length of the bumper and saw a whole row of cockerels all ready to fight him. Undismayed, he prepared to engage the whole army of opponents!

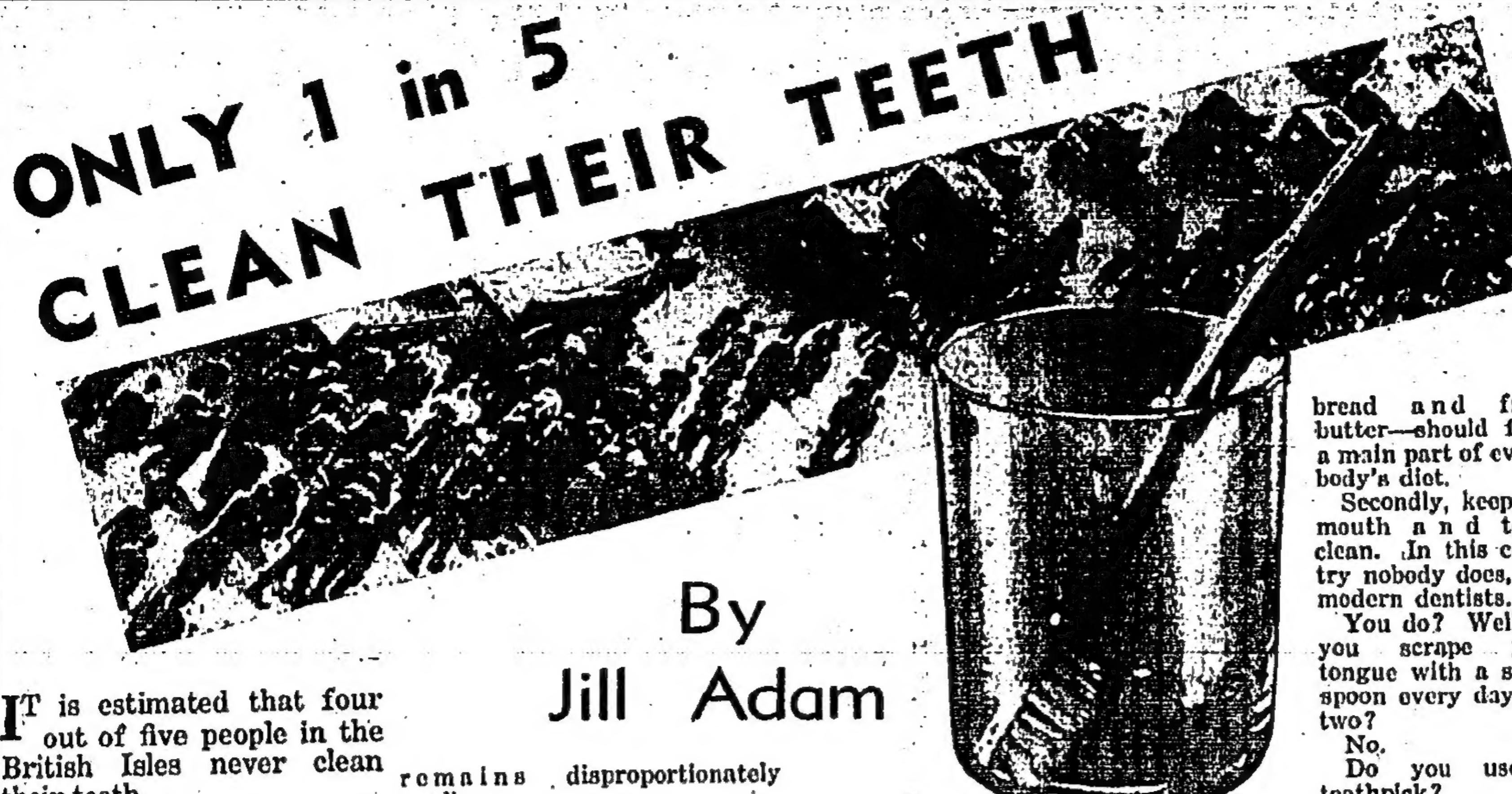
Robins will similarly fight their own reflections; pigeons will sometimes display before their own images; and a duck has been known to quack itself to death in front of a mirror.

An entertaining instance of birds making use of cars is credited to some of the London sparrows, which in certain places are said to search headlamps and bonnets for insects which have been killed and caught up on the way. They are alleged to ignore metropolitan cars and to concentrate upon those which have been driven up from "dormitories." It would be interesting to know whether sparrows or any other birds have elsewhere been seen to search parked cars for food.

J. D. U. W.

Two Hospitals For Ethiopians

Addis Ababa.—Work is being rushed on two hospitals for natives in the Ethiopian capital. One is a modern general hospital and the second, an up-to-date dermo-syphilis hospital and clinic.



By
Jill Adam

IT is estimated that four out of five people in the British Isles never clean

their teeth.

What?

Yes, in the British Isles, the total amount of toothpaste and powder used is only sufficient to allow a fifth of the population to clean its teeth once a day.

If, in addition, you count that some people do clean their teeth twice a day you reduce the number of people who clean their teeth at all.

And the toothbrush manufacturers found reason for jubilation when, during the past few years, the sale of toothbrushes jumped from four to ten million.

But the percentage of ten million toothbrushes to a population of nearly fifty million is not so good. And that's only allowing one toothbrush per year for the ten million.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the British enjoy the reputation for having the worst teeth in the world: that two out of five women over 32 have false teeth, and that over 60 per cent. of the people get them sooner or later.

It is not surprising that gastric and other troubles directly caused by bad teeth push sky high the sales of digestive "remedies"; while

A second reason for Britain's bad teeth is said to be that this country is much behind

America and the Continent in dental propaganda and public service.

In England it was only in 1921 that a law was passed enforcing the registration of dental practitioners. Before

that they really belonged to the ancient and worshipful company of toothdrawers. And a toothdrawer is what the modern dentist emphatically is not.

'It is a fact that pulling out teeth is rapidly becoming obsolete; and that we can look forward to a generation not far distant when dentures will be unknown.'

This does not mean that dental decay will miraculously cease, but it does mean that, if properly looked after, and if decay is taken in time all normal teeth can be kept better preserved.

There are, however, very few noble savages left, anyway, not

in this country.

Now what do the two important ifs amount to: how are teeth looked after properly and what does "taken in time" mean?

The first way to preserve teeth is to see that the prospective mother attends the dentist and eats the calcium-forming food, not only for her own sake, but for the baby's. Teeth start forming six months before birth.

These foods—which include milk, fresh fruits, leafy vegetables, eggs, crusty wholemeal

bread and fresh butter—should form a main part of everybody's diet.

Secondly, keep the mouth and teeth clean. In this country nobody does, say modern dentists.

You do? Well, do you scrape your tongue with a silver spoon every day or two?

No. Do you use a toothpick? Certainly not!

Well, at least you floss dental floss between your teeth?

Good heavens, I've other things to do! I brush my teeth every morning, surely that's enough?

No. To clean the teeth before going to bed is the most important rule of all. Food particles left for more than a few hours in contact with the teeth give off acids which immediately attack the enamel so that germs may enter to eat away the soft tissue forming the inside of the tooth.

The enamel is a protective covering: preserve it intact, and your teeth are safe.

Old-fashioned methods of tooth cleaning (from the Roman use of powdered stones and bones to the use of plain salt nowadays) may be effective as cleansers, but they are abrasive, and gradually wear away the thin covering of protective enamel.

Yet even regular (and thorough) brushing twice a day with a scientific toothpaste may be insufficient to keep food particles from attacking between the teeth.

Toothpicks, if properly sterilised and used once only are a valuable aid to mouth hygiene.

Failing toothpicks, dental floss should be passed between close set teeth at least once a day.

As for scraping the tongue, the reason for doing this daily is that soft civilised food lodges between the "hills and valleys" at the back of the tongue, forming a mucous which soon stagnates, and breeds bacilli which attack the teeth.

THE third important rule for the preservation of good teeth is to visit the dentist regularly as a preventive measure.

In this country, at least, old-fashioned dental practitioners are partly to blame for the number of false teeth about. They share the old-fashioned individual's idea—"Sooner or later it will have to go: why not take it out now?"

This, according to modern ideas, is heretical. If a tooth with a hole in it is scientifically filled before decay approaches the nerve (before, in fact, there is a chance of feeling the slightest twinge of toothache), the decay can in most cases be permanently arrested. Moreover, modern white porcelain fillings make stoppings even in front teeth absolutely undetectable.

It is not always possible for the layman to detect decay in its incipient stages, because it may have attained the inside of the tooth through a mere pin-prick in the enamel: hence the absolute importance of visiting the dentist every six months from the age of two till death.

Yet how many people never go to a dentist till they have toothache? The first twinges should tell them that it is already too late: the dentist has not been given his chance to save the tooth.

One tooth in the mouth is worth two in the plate.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
EMPEROR OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.
EMPEROR OF ASIA Noon, Fri., Nov. 25.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA Thurs., Oct. 26.

Union Building Canadian Pacific Telephone 20752

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

Monthly Service to
BOSTON AND NEW YORK

via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS
also taking cargo on through Bills of Lading for West Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sul, Buenos Aires, South America.

NEXT SAILING:

M.S. "TAI PING"

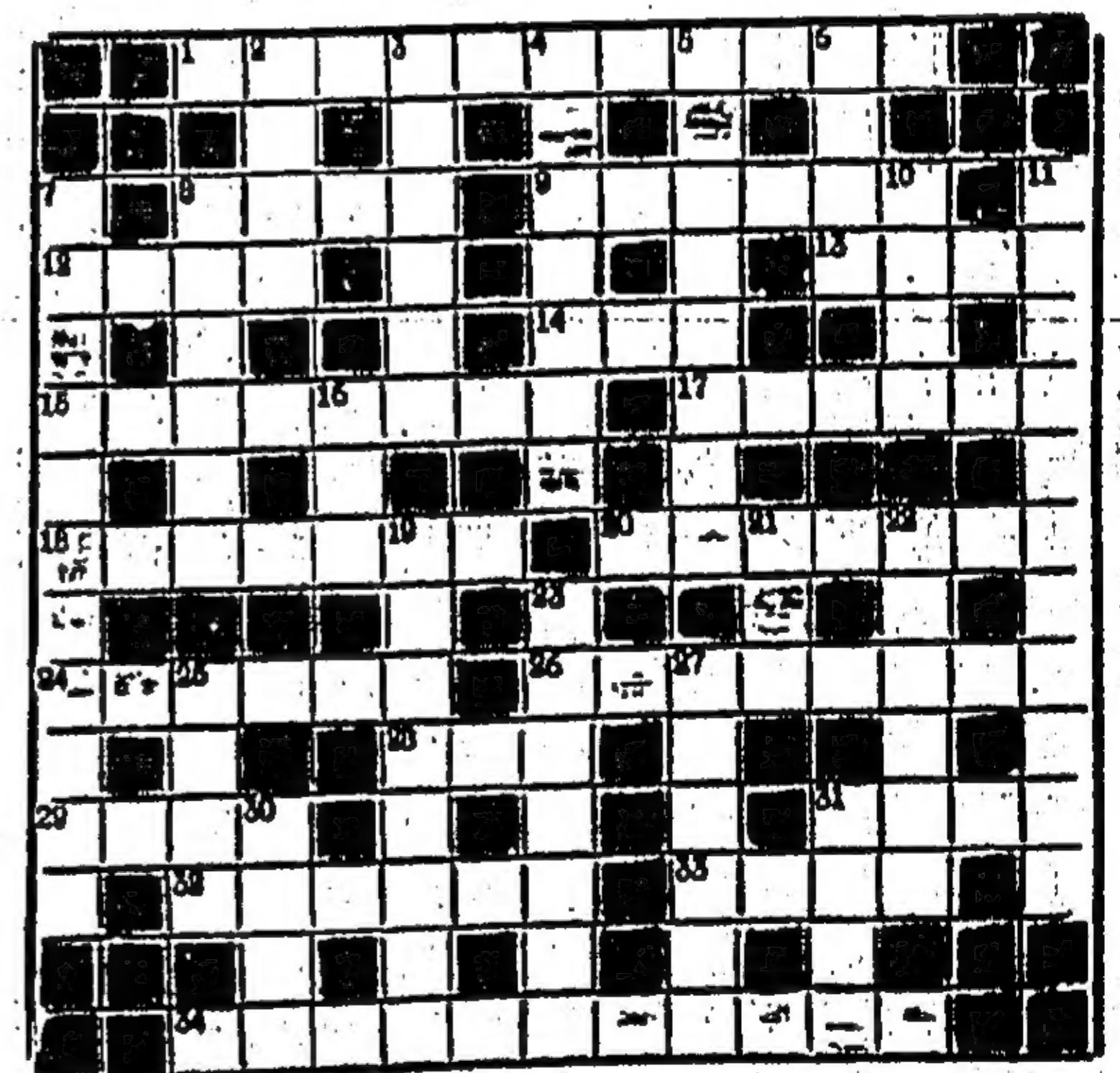
25th October.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



6 Old foreign coin now English (8).

10 When we may see the sun in the south (4).

11 Suitable mascot for a Territorial Air Force Company (two words—4, 7).

16 It is proverbially light (3).

19 Cause right of 28 across but divided to opposite (8).

21 This age suggests senility (3).

22 A common poetic division or 8 across (6).

23 Parliament is not necessarily blamed for these Acts (7).

25 Kind of horse that catches many a fish (4).

27 Whence southern European states of old got good advice (9).

30 This ale catches fish (4).

31 English watering place (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

HOWDAH CLEP

MOA RABAGO

MATERIAL USURE

OAK DRAKE TIME

PIMEVAL SWEET

ERRETINE RO

ESTATE CELLAR

AMPHENHICKYST

LAUDERIE

MBBAUNTERPE

ODAIA GADABOUT

SEPTIPPLA

TARTAN CLAIMING

ESTATE OWNERS

DEATH KETZEE

(— 6).

CANTON AGENTS

for the

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WM. FARMER & CO.

VICTORIA HOTEL BUILDING.

SHAMEEN, CANTON.

TEL. 13501.

Two Hospitals For
Ethiopians

Addis Ababa.—Work is being rushed on two hospitals for natives in the Ethiopian capital. One is a modern general hospital and the second, an up-to-date dermo-syphilis hospital and clinic.

**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

**Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938.

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**

**HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.**

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds \$ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

T. E. Pearce, Esq., Chairman.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson,
Deputy Chairman.

J. K. Bousfield, Esq. G. Miskin, Esq.

A. H. Compton, Esq. K. S. Morrison, Esq.

Hon. Mr. B. H. Podvelikoff. Mr. A. L. Shields

W. H. Lock, Esq. H. V. Wilkinson, Esq.

Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn, Chief Manager.

BRANCHES:

AMoy LONDON LYONs

HANGKOK MALACCA MANILA

BATAVIA MAKASSAR MOULJOORE

BOMBAY MUMBAI MUKDEN

CANTON NEW YORK PEIPING

CHIEFOO PEGU RANGOON

COLOMBO PERAK SAIGON

DAMACON PENANG SAN FRANCISCO

DOUCHOW PEKING SINGAPORE

HAIPHONG SOUDADAYA SUNGEL PATANI

HAMBURG TIENTHUN SWATOW

HANKOW TIENTHUN TOKYO

HONGKONG TIENTHUN TSINGTAO

KOWLOON YOKOHAMA YOKOHAMA

KUALA LUMPUR YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Curr-

encies and Fixed Deposits received for

one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will

be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT

BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

**FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.**

V. M. GRAYBURN
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8 October, 1938.

**THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.**

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
3 Bishopsgate, E.C.1.

Paid-up Capital £10,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £5,000,000

Reserve Fund £3,000,000

MANCHESTER BRANCH:

71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star Ipoh Sungai

Amoy Malacca Seremban

Bangkok Karachi

Batavia Klang

Bombay Kobe

Calcutta Kuala Lumpur

Canton Kuching

Cawnpore Madras

Cebu Manila

Delhi Medan

Haiphong New York

Hankow Peiping

Harrow Penang

Hartlepool Penang

Hongkong Hangchow

Hotung Hangchow

Istanbul Hangchow

London Ipoh

Macau Kuala Lumpur

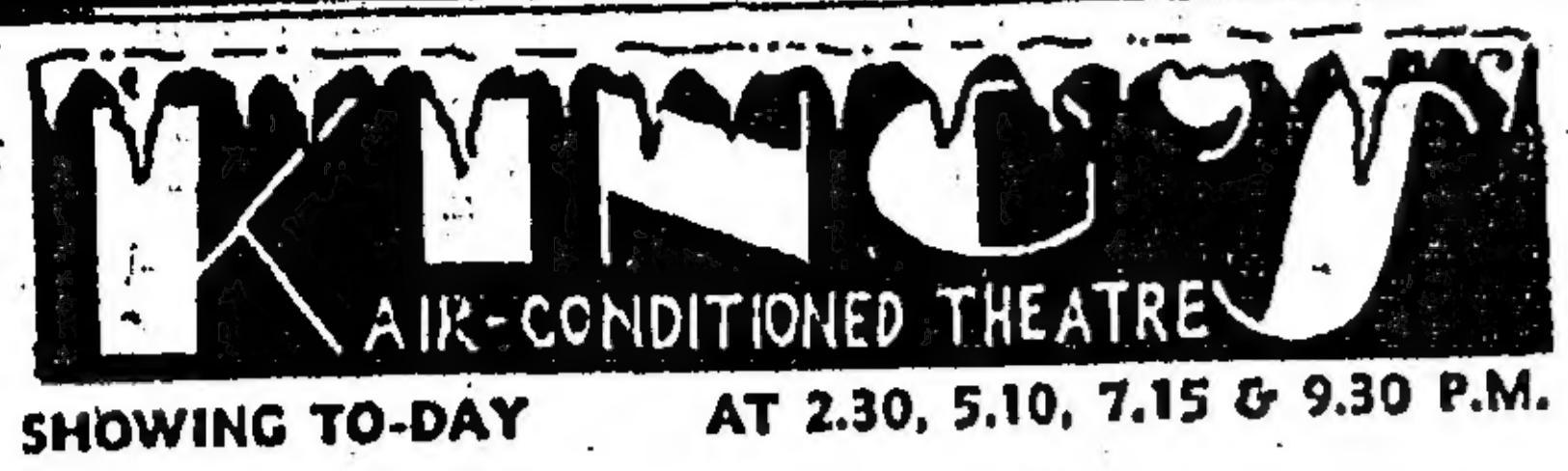
Madras Kuala Lumpur

Malaya Kuala Lumpur

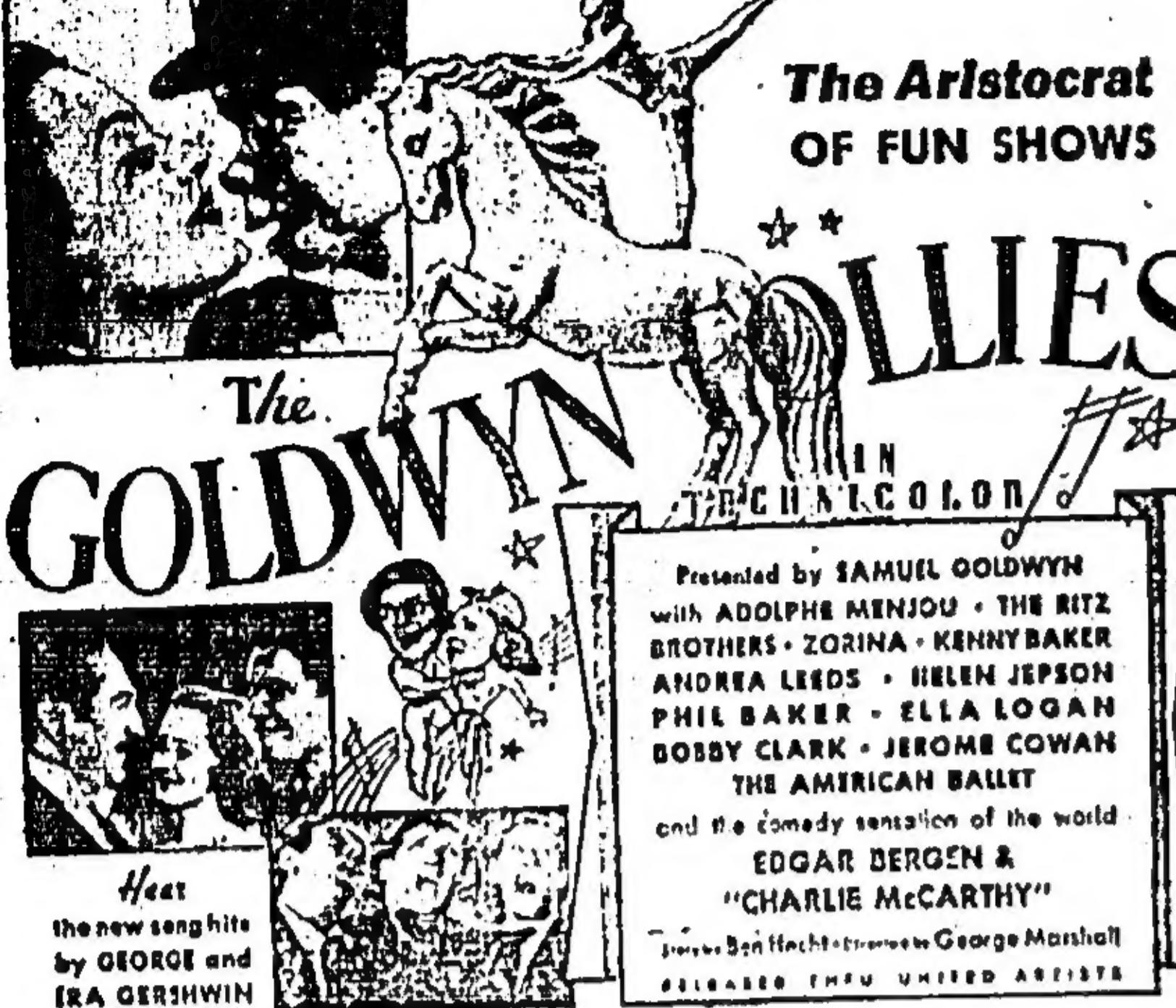
Manila Kuala Lumpur

Meerut Kuala Lumpur

Montreal Kuala Lumpur



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO A WALT DISNEY Silly Symphony CARTOON

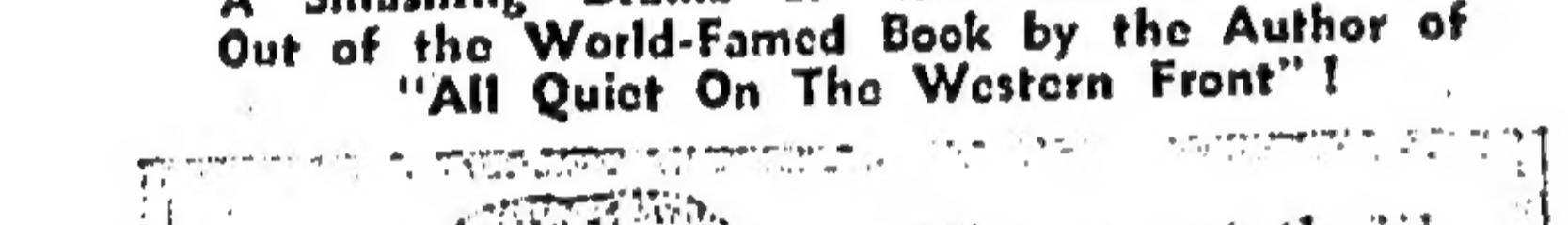
"MORE KITTENS" IN TECHNICOLOR
NEXT CHANGE - Herbert Marshall - Virginia Bruce - Mary Astor in
M.G.M. Picture "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"

FREE CINEMA TICKETS !!!

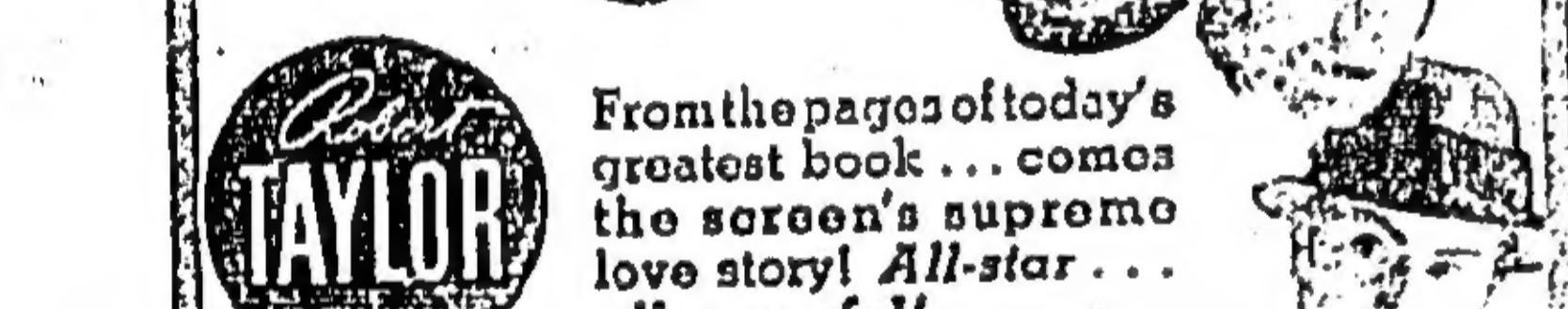
On display in the lobby of the Kline's Theatre are many photographs taken by roving photographers. Identify yourself and you will receive a complimentary pass to see M-G-M's picture entitled "Love, Live and Learn," co-starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, commencing Sunday, 16th October.
It's Great Fun!!! If you love fun, don't miss it!!!



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
A GREAT BOOK MADE INTO A GREATER PICTURE!
A Smashing Drama of Love and Heart-Break
Out of the World-Famed Book by the Author of
"All Quiet On The Western Front"!



The most brilliant picture ever ROBERT TAYLOR every Moral



WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •
An Action Picture Packed with Thrills and Laughs!
VICTOR McLAGLEN "SEA DEVILS"
IDA LUPINO in

An RKO Radio Picture.

Needed Urgently

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

Winter Clothing

Hongkong Benevolent Society

11 Ica House Street.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Another Hitler Speech Praised Germans

STOP PRESS

SAARBRUCKEN, Oct. 9.
"THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS in the last two and a half years has proved itself durable. It has proved it in the worst hour of Europe's history of modern years. I am glad, nevertheless, that our work in 1938 can be accomplished peacefully," declared the German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, in a speech to a mass meeting here to-night when he inaugurated a new theatre.

"At the beginning of the year I decided to bring back into the Reich ten million Germans," declared the Führer. "I was convinced this could be done by only their own strength and Power. You yourself see the gigantic works and fortifications being carried out in this region as part of that plan."

Referring to Bolshevism and the power of the International Press, Herr Hitler said that there was great need for caution and determination in warding off any attacks from that quarter.

"I am resolved, therefore, to continue these fortifications in the west and extend them by including large districts in Aix la Chapelle and Saarbrücken he said.

After thanking the German nation for its wonderfully many behaviour during the crisis, Herr Hitler emphasised that Germany wanted only peace, especially in her relations with Britain.

"It would be good if Great Britain would drop some of her ways of the Versailles epoch. We will not stand any further interference by British statesmen."

"Investigation by British statesmen on commoners about the fate of German citizens in Germany are misguided. We do not trouble about similar things in England."

The events in Palestine were referred to by the Führer, who said that he left that subject to those who felt they were called up by their destiny to deal with it.—Reuter.

GIFT OF HITLER

Berlin, Oct. 9.
The new theatre is Herr Hitler's gift to the Saar population in commemoration of the bicentennial victory in 1935. Dr. Goebbels, in inaugurating the theatre, declared that the building was the most modern in Germany for opera music.

"It is the aim of National Socialism," said the Propaganda Minister, "to make the theatre accessible and popular to the entire people of Germany. The theatre is a testimony to the Nazi determination to create character. It will be a people's theatre and one particularly for the younger generation.—Reuter.

CONGREGATION HOOTED

Vienna, Oct. 9.
As the congregation left St. Stephen's Cathedral to-night they were greeted by boos and the loud playing of drums by several hundred Hitler Youth.

Subsequently the demonstrators marched through the streets singing "Hang the Jews." "Shoot the Priests!"

An official spokesman of the Nazis stated that Cardinal Innitzer is allowed complete freedom in his home and was arrested only as a protection for himself against the crowd.—Reuter.

Mosquitoes Do Travel

Toledo, O.—Mosquitoes will fly a mile in search of a victim, according to G. H. Bradley, associate entomologist of the Department of Agriculture. Bradley is making a detailed study of the insect pests in the Toledo area.

We doubt

and you must too!

... that once you have visited ROLNY and inspected their large and comprehensive selection of men's suits that you will not be able to find a suit to fit you perfectly.

It is doubtful also whether you would be able to find such reasonable prices elsewhere—

from \$16.00 to \$100

Correct cut, absolutely the latest styles, the best of materials and superb tailoring are qualities you find in a ROLNY SUIT.

Inspection is cordially invited to see our Fall and Winter range.

Evening Suit as illustrated

from \$65.00

THE WHITE HOUSE, TEL. 21040.
12, Des Voeux Road Central.

Heavy Raids Over Canton Begin

STOP PRESS

Canton, Oct. 10.
Fifty-eight planes in five groups from Tongkwan, raided Kwangtung this morning.

At 10 a.m. 23 planes were over the city and dropped 20 bombs on White Cloud Military Airport and several more on the Salchuen district, where, it is reported, a direct hit was scored on the cement plant. No casualties are reported.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire was rendered ineffective by the low-lying clouds.—United Press.

ITALY'S LAST CONCESSION

Rome, Oct. 10.
The maximum concessions Italy is willing to make unilaterally in order to bring about a ratification of the Anglo-Italian Pact, is outlined in the official Journal, *Informazione Diplomatica*.

The paper states that the repatriation of the Italian volunteers in Spain as laid down by the provision announced on Saturday is considered capable of giving Britain the opportunity of making the Pact effective.

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

The paper states that the repatriation of the Italian volunteers in Spain as laid down by the provision announced on Saturday is considered capable of giving Britain the opportunity of making the Pact effective.

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.